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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Washington Sees Relief Plan

France Lowers U. S. Tariffs

Germany Takes Arming Steps

Henderson Backs Reich's Plea

Russia Will Reform Currency

Italy Is After Tax Slackers

WASHINGTON sees plans form for the campaign that is to raise relief funds to carry the needy of the United States through the coming winter. Their session opened by cheering words from President Hoover, Chairman Newton D. Baker consults 60 national leaders, who will assist him in arousing public interest and support. Broadcasting chains and magazines donate their services. In addition to state help, more funds from private contributions must be raised than last year. The aim is that outlined by the President—That no man, woman or child in America shall go unsheltered or unfed.

¶ Paris reports the new Franco-American commercial treaty as nearing conclusion. Discrimination against American goods is to end. While not according most-favored-nation treatment, France will grant the minimum tariff on hundreds of articles. The United States makes concessions. For one thing, it will provide protection to exclusive hat and dress models regarded by Paris as private property. Big changes may be ahead for the American town—when today's Fifth Avenue sensations can't be copy-catted down Main Street tomorrow.

¶ Germany initiates a rearming program, in line with its declared intention. President von Hindenburg directs Minister of the Interior von Gayl to prepare for the large-scale training of youth in methods of physical development and in military ideas. Geneva is notified that Germany will not return to the Disarmament Conference until its right to arms equality is recognized. In spite of opposition by Social Democratic deputies in the Reichstag, the Cabinet makes its point—With or without consent, Germany terminates its arms inferiority.

¶ London hears Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference, come out enthusiastically in favor of Germany's plea for arms equality. He tells the National Peace Council the World War Allies should carry out their promises in the Versailles Treaty and that he believes they are now ready to do so at Geneva. Thus he sees hope for Germany participating in the Disarmament Conference and for the accomplishing of something lacking up to now—Steps in sincere arms reducing that will be worthy of the name.

¶ America reacts to the demand of the American Legion for immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus. General editorial opinion regards the act as selfish, does not see how $2,250,000,000 could be paid, believes the Legionnaires were badly advised, regrets that the demand was made. It believes the President's solemn warning should not have been completely ignored. Senator Borah says the Legion neglected something that will hurt its standing and reputation—It failed to take into consideration the condition of the country.

¶ Soviet Russia calls Ambassador Sokolnikoff home from London to undertake the herculean task of straightening out its currency. A former commissar of finance, the Ambassador is asked to halt an internal depreciation of the ruble that sees butter selling at $8 a pound. More than 6,000,000,000 rubles are said to be in circulation, more than double the amount at the inauguration of the Five-Year Plan in October, 1928. Russia is suffering like certain other countries from too much money—coined by itself on too slight a provocation.

¶ Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras celebrate the 111th anniversary of their independence. They freed themselves from the Spanish yoke simultaneously on Sept. 15, 1821. President Hoover congratulates the presidents of the four republics on behalf of himself and the American people. Not exactly upstarts are these Central American countries. When the Christian Era began, their soil held a culture which only now is coming to accurate appreciation—the civilization of those star-measuring, calendar-making builders of wonder cities—the Mayas.

¶ Italy takes a brand new step in income tax affairs. The Council of Ministers approves a measure allowing the tax officers to go beyond the income return made by the taxpayer and assess him in accordance with his customary scale of living. The act is regarded as an aid to the forgetful. If a man who lives high makes a low return the tax-gatherers will blame a lapse of memory and do a bit of friendly equalizing—They will elevate his taxes until his mode of living sinks to modest or even low in comparison.

France to Relieve American Imports

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

Paris, Sept. 16

SUCCESSFUL conclusion within a few days of the new Franco-American commercial treaty is now assured, it is learned on highest authority here.

Though not winning for United States products the most-favored-nation treatment which was sought, the new treaty, it is understood, provides the advantages of France's minimum tariff to many hundreds of articles now subject to additional duties.

In return the United States concedes to France a number of very important administrative facilities and in addition will undertake to provide protection in the United States to French hat and dress models and other artistic and literary property.

Citizen Groups Renew Efforts To Slice Costs

75 Civic Organizations in New York Pledge Support in Move

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 — Citizen groups renewed their efforts today to effect a permanent check on municipal expenditures, convinced that with city affairs so strongly in the grip of party politics, the most practical course, pending the day when there may be a new set-up of local machinery, is energetic organization.

The Citizens' Budget Commission now has the pledge of support of 75 civic organizations of the five city boroughs, and steps are under way to set up a "congress of civic representatives" as a medium by which the will of these groups may find expression with respect to all problems affecting expenditures from the city treasury, it was announced.

At City Hall Mayor McKee continued to fire away at budgetary expenses in an examination of the situation in the department of sanitation, of which Dr. William Schroeder Jr., personal appointee of Mayor James J. Walker, is the head. This department is one of the "consolidations" brought about by the Walker committee on plan and survey, set up with the professed purpose of eliminating waste effort and duplicated functions in city bureaus. Since it was organized in 1929, however, its costs have risen from $33,000,000 to $40,000,000, with about 80 per cent of this, it is charged, going for salaries and wages.

Meanwhile the ruling in the suit before Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan to test the validity of the mayoralty election that Tammany and the Socialist Party seek to hold this fall, was in abeyance until early next week, it was learned.

The Socialist organization, taking the projected city campaign for granted, put Mr. Morris Hillquit, nationally prominent in the party, in the mayoral ring today, the first candidate to be backed by official party nomination.

Mayor McKee announced yesterday that he would take the advice of organization leaders in appointive matters, because "the Governor does it and the President does it, and the people know it is done."

Civic and taxpayers' groups regard the McKee régime as admirable in its strong initial efforts to act against waste in government, but with this affirmation from the new Mayor's own lips of his allegiance to the party system which they hold directly responsible for the financial difficulties in which the city now finds itself, they are determined to carry forward in full their move to have a voice in affairs.

Idaho Automobile Licensed 21 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 16—Officials of Nez Perces County eagerly await the annual licensing of Mr. M. S. Owen's automobile. This year marks his twenty-first trip to the assessor's office for new plates. It was in 1912 that Mr. Owen first applied for a license and at that time there were 216 cars in the county. Now there are more than 5000.

The motor number on the car is 102,517. The same manufacturer numbers his output at more than 20,000,000. The appearance of Mr. Owen's vehicle has changed in every way, but the running qualities, he maintains, have not diminished.

"Go? Of course it goes," he told the assessor in an offended tone when asked about it. "I get over the ground as well as anyone and the upkeep amounts to little. I burn no more fuel than when I bought it."

The machine has the same upholstery and cushions and Mr. Owen hopes to run the car "several more years."

MEXICO'S FREEDOM NOTED BY HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Mexico became independent of Spain 122 years ago today, and in recognition of this anniversary, President Hoover sent the following message to the President of Mexico, Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez:

"I take pleasure in extending to Your Excellency on this auspicious occasion my sincere felicitations and best wishes for the continued prosperity of Mexico under your administration."

Chrysler, Supporting Wets, Demands Employees Be Dry

Automobile Man Who Will Head Repealist Group Refuses to Have One of His 25,000 Workers Drink and Keep His Job

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Sept. 16—Announcement coming from headquarters of repealists that Mr. Walter P. Chrysler had accepted the general chairmanship of the Crusaders' "Victory Fund Campaign" in New York City, because he believes that "prohibition is a failure," is in direct contrast with the strict enforcement of rules against liquor in the big manufacturing plants of the Chrysler corporation in Detroit.

In the words of one employee, who for obvious reasons cannot be named, "Drinking among employees is absolutely barred out of the Chrysler plants.

"In fact," he said, "in this day of the highly mechanized shop, no workman can indulge in liquor and expect to keep up his end of the work. He is soon eliminated."

Temperance and enforcement in the Chrysler organization are no less strict, in fact, than in all the Detroit automobile factories, it was revealed in a check-up made by the Monitor yesterday. While Mr. Chrysler and other industrialists do not all have posted rules in their shops, it was emphasized that there is a generally recognized and unwritten law that is as strict as the well-known "Rule G," the dread of every trainman who attempts to mix his railroading with drinks.

Inquiry revealed that the Chrysler corporation, like every other concern in the Detroit area engaged in the manufacture of automobiles, is prepared to enter what has been termed the keenest phase in the history of the industry and that absolutely no reservation has been made for the employee who is unable to keep up the new pace by reason of alcoholic indulgence.

Millions of dollars have been spent in the last three years in revolutionizing production methods. Finer, speedier and more costly and intricate machinery has been installed, and according to a Chrysler official the workman of the immediate future must be clearer headed, more alert and temperate and regular in his ways than ever.

Superintendents and foremen, it was pointed out at one of the Chrysler plants, have their work laid out for them according to production charts developed from studies made by experts. They, in turn, are expected to put out the number of parts or finished automobiles called for, according to the study of labor, material and other costs. In order

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

WORLD URGED TO RETURN TO LINCOLN IDEALS

Hoover Message and Hyde Stress Same Thought at Statue Unveiling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 16—Dedication here today of a heroic bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln as "The Hoosier Youth" is commemorative of the 14 formative years he spent in the Indian wilderness.

"The Life of Lincoln is the epic of Americanism," Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, declared in the dedicatory address. "From it, mothers gather hope for the future of their children. In it, the youth of our land see equality of opportunity. Because of it, there is no boy or girl in all America but may dream of the loftiest attainment.

"To this nation today, emerging from the abyss of depression and distress, the mere recital of the faith of Lincoln should come as a rebaptism of hope and courage. From the materialism, the excesses and the false gods of yesterday, let us turn to the ideals of Lincoln."

"Few statements ever made by mortal man have been more persistently misinterpreted than Lincoln's famous phrase at Gettysburg: 'Government of the people, by the people and for the people.'

"That phrase has been bent from its true meaning to serve the advo-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Deputies Clash With Farm Pickets

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 16 (AP)—Violence has reappeared in the Sioux City sector of the farm strike, bringing pleas from citizens for military intervention. Bricks and clubs were thrown when 500 farm pickets last night ambuscaded and routed a group of special deputies near Correctionville.

Gov. Dan W. Turner said early today at Des Moines he had conferred with the sheriff by telephone, but would not announce a course of action until later. He said he had a plan in mind to settle the affair without use of troops, but declined to disclose its nature.

The Iowa farmers' efforts were echoed last night in a meeting of 1600 farmers from 17 Nebraska counties who met at Fremont. This group adopted a platform demanding: "Cost of production for farm products plus an amount which will insure a decent standard of living; "A moratorium on mortgages and interest," and "A national emergency farm relief conference at Washington when Congress convenes Dec. 1."

THE MONITOR INDEX

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1932

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4
News of Sports—Page 4
Financial News—Pages 8 and 9

FEATURES

Events Tonight 2
Radio Programs 2
The Home Forum 5
Self-Government
[With French Translation]
Household Arts—Crafts—Cuisine 6
Daily Features 11
Editorials 12

THINGS PRESENT

The attitude of this newspaper with regard to the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus is clearly stated in "Mr. Hoover Speaks Out" on the Editorial page.

And don't fail to read right down through the last paragraph of Mr. Abbot's "Watching the World Go By."

Now that we are beginning to think internationally, why not do a bit of international cooking? The recipes of some typical German dishes are furnished on the Household page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Tomorrow Professor Carver will talk plainly on the subject of who is responsible for disrespect for law. "Prohibition Facts."

Saturday brings, among other regular features, the following pages: Music, Art, Theaters, Books; Educational; Interior Decoration and Antiques. Many schools, by the way, are making use of the weekly news map on their bulletin boards.

RAIL FREIGHT DROP DECLARED SERIOUS ISSUE

Day Points Out Causes at Meeting of Shippers' Advisory Board

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16—Revealing facts about the transportation of freight in the United States that are little known or realized and which show startling changes that are gradually revolutionizing local, interstate and intrastate movement of merchandise, Mr. William H. Day, manager of the Transportation Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, gave the key address at the session of the eighteenth regular meeting of the New England Shippers Advisory Board, at the Providence Biltmore Hotel today.

Citing specific instances that served to prove his points, Mr. Day placed before the board in an impartial way, without recommendations or possible solutions of the problem, reasons for the shifting of freight movement from the railroads to other sources of transportation.

"Both carload and less than carload traffic is leaving the railroads at a pace that may well cause thinking people concern," said Mr. Day. Basic tonnage that has been considered in the past assured to the rails, whether it was desirable or not, is changing to trucks, even for long-distance hauls, he said.

"A variety of causes contribute to this condition, some of which the average person would never think of," pointed out Mr. Day. "For instance, we all know that in many sections of New England artificial ice has to a substantial extent replaced natural ice. We also know electric refrigerators are fast finding their way into stores and homes. In 1928, New England's two largest railroads handled 40,394 cars of ice,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Idle Professors, Poor Students To Form College of Their Own

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Unemployed professors and impoverished students will be brought together this fall to found a college under plans just completed by Dr. A. C. C. Hill Jr., former Fellow at the Brookings Institution and professor of economics at Springfield International College in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Hill announced today that he has leased properties for the proposed college at Port Royal, Va., and is prepared to start the project in the near future if it meets with sufficient public response.

The unique college is designed to cut the circle whereby unemployment increases among college teachers as a result of financial difficulties in the families of college students, Dr. Hill explained.

"There will be nothing wildly experimental or unduly conservative in our institution," he said. "We plan a faculty of 20 experienced teachers who in addition to thorough academic training will be able to adapt themselves to the conditions of the undertaking. These teachers will be unpaid but will receive room and board and opportunity to continue their own professional studies in congenial environment.

"Our undergraduate body will probably be limited to 100 students and we plan to select only those who would normally enter their junior or senior years this fall."

The fee, including living expenses and tuition, for each student, will be $250 at the new college. Students will care for their own rooms and will take turns in such duties as waiting on table and washing dishes. The college dining room will be run on an army ration basis.

The college will grant no degrees because of its temporary character. There will be no instruction in the physical sciences, due to lack of laboratory equipment and no types of vocational or directly professional training will be included. A board of educators outside the college will give examinations at the close of the year.

The proposed location of the college is on the Rappahannock River, 70 miles from Washington. Several dwellings in close proximity, two Colonial manor houses and the old Town Hall have been leased to provide the physical equipment for the college.

SECOND GREAT RELIEF DRIVE STARTS OCT. 17

Baker Outlines Plans at Executive Session of Citizens' Committee

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 — Plans for the second great drive for relief funds, to begin Oct. 17 and continue until Thanksgiving, were outlined here yesterday by Mr. Newton D. Baker, chairman of the National Citizens' Committee of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932.

The fund-gathering campaign this year will follow closely the successful drive of last fall, although workers realize that goals will have to be even greater this year because of enlarged needs.

At an executive session of the members of his committee, held in conjunction with yesterday's welfare and relief conference, Mr. Baker explained plans for utilizing the radio, magazines, motion pictures, billboards and other methods of publicity during the campaign. He will be assisted in his work by 60 national leaders who have pledged their support in the mobilization.

The mobilization carried on last year under the direction of Mr. Walter S. Gifford, head of the President's organization on unemployment relief, will be financed this year by the Association of Community Chests and Councils. Congress failed to provide money for further work of the President's committee this year.

No National Fund

Mr. Baker made it clear that no national fund is to be raised or distributed. Complete local autonomy will prevail in the campaign. Sunday evening broadcasts are scheduled through the generosity of the two national systems. Both weekly and monthly magazines have donated full-page advertising space, and a committee of seven from leading advertising agencies, headed by Mr. Bruce Barton, have volunteered the services of their experts for writing copy. The Outdoor Advertising Association of America has offered its coöperation in furnishing free billboard space. The news reel services have offered their coöperation.

The warning ran through the speeches at the public sessions of the conference yesterday afternoon and last evening that local communities must not feel that their responsibilities are lighter this year because of the $300,000,000 appropriated by Congress for state relief.

"Every man and woman capable of so doing must continue their efforts for relief as heretofore, and appeal to the Federal Government only when other resources are inadequate," declared Mr. Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which passes on the loans to states.

How He Will Give It

Mr. Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president, William A. Filene's Sons Company of Boston, and president of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies there, pointed out that "it is no longer a question in an emergency like this whether any individual will give as much as he can but rather how he will give it—voluntarily or through further increased taxation."

At last night's dinner, presided over by Mr. Baker, the necessity of preserving human values in the present crisis was stressed. The speakers included Mr. Joseph Scott, president of the Community Chest of Los Angeles, Calif., who nominated President Hoover for reëlection; Mr. Fred Hoke, director of the Indianapolis, Ind., Community Chest, and Mr. Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee of New York City.

Tenants Defeat Doubling of Rent By Buying House—May Now Cut It

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Five Kansas City families learned what to do when the landlord raised the rent. Even in these days of generally reduced rentals, their solution of the housing problem offers some excellent food for thought for householders who want to be prepared for any future "hardening" of rental values.

Twelve years ago these five families, all living in the same apartment building, were advised the rent was to be boosted from $40 to $80 a month. The inevitable indignation meeting was held. But out of it grew a constructive plan. They formed the Apartment Home Corporation, purchased the apartment building and have operated it coöperatively these dozen years. Rent $50 instead of $80!

What is more, their reserve fund is so strong they plan to pay off the $20,000 mortgage next February—then, with an additional $1500 on hand for repairs, to hand themselves a handsome rent cut, perhaps to $20 a month.

At the time of purchase, each family took a one-fifth interest in the building, each investing $1200 to meet the $6000 down payment. One man was elected "landlord," to manage the building.

Each family may sell out its interest if desired, but the plan has worked out so well thus far that no "For Rent" signs have appeared.

Soviets, Hit by Japanese Hold On Manchus, Avoid Open Rift

White Russians' Discontent With New Manchukuo Rule Placates Moscow, Despite Loss of Trade and Influence on Railway

This is the last of four articles describing the present position in Manchuria, one year after the Japanese began a new military adventure on the Asiatic mainland with the occupation of Mukden.

By DOROTHY GOULD

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARBIN, Manchuria — Harbin is a Russian town, transplanted to the plains of Manchuria. In fact, competent observers say there is more of Old Russia here today than in the land of the Soviets. And Harbin is the city from which have emanated during the past year most of the rumors of war between Soviet Russia and Japan.

Even in Harbin, those rumors have now died down. For the present, at least, there seems no prospect of such a war. Soviet officials here admitted to me that even during this summer there was still some danger of an open conflict. But they added, rather grimly, that they no longer anticipate immediate friction.

"We thoroughly understand that Manchukuo is in fact the Japanese Government," said one Soviet official, "Any provocative acts of White Russians or Chinese in Manchukuo are therefore Japan's responsibility. We have made this clear to Japanese officials, and they have assured us there will be no such provocations. So we anticipate no trouble."

Soviet officials here admit extensive reinforcements to the Red Army on the Siberian borders. "Under the circumstances, we have had to anticipate the need to defend ourselves," explained a Soviet consular official. "Anything less would be disloyal to our countrymen."

The Japanese attitude on these troop movements was expressed by the semi-official Manchuria Daily News (Dairen) as follows: "Nobody would be so bold, in the light of the economic situation of Japan, as seriously to declare war on Russia or to invade Siberian territory. Yet the Russians keep this bogey alive for the purpose of justifying their own military activities. Japan cannot be insensible to the warlike activities of the Soviet Government west of Manchuli and east of Pogranishnaya."

Many sober-minded Russians in Harbin are convinced that the Japanese army, when it occupied

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CHINA AROUSED BY MANCHUKUO'S TARIFF POLICY

Canton Demands Punitive Mandate Amounting to Declaration of War

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16—The unexpected thoroughness of Manchukuo's announcement of independence has caused something resembling a panic among Nanking leaders. They had not anticipated a complete customs break and imposition of tariffs upon Chinese goods, including transshipments.

After issuing a summary nine-power note yesterday, the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Lo Wen-kan, admitted today he had not been able to get approval from responsible leaders who had all left Nanking, and therefore was delaying dispatch of the note.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, formerly president of the Executive Yuan, has finally refused to take any part in the Government, and has retired to Hangchow with several of his official supporters. Mr. T. V. Soong remains in Shanghai, keeping the Government finances afloat. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek stays in Hankow, directing the anti-Communist campaign. The Ministers remaining in Nanking declare they lack power to act alone.

The Cantonese, including Mr. Wang, are reported to insist upon a punitive mandate against Manchukuo which would mean a virtual declaration of war. Mr. Soong and Marshal Chiang oppose such action, declaring that Japan and not Manchukuo must be held responsible and are determined to await action by the League of Nations.

Japan Likely to Refuse Participation in Parley

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Sept. 16—A government spokesman said Japan does not anticipate any effort to invoke a consultation of the signatories of the Nine-Power Pact immediately, since such a move would obviously conflict with efforts of the League of Nations to settle the Manchurian conflict.

He added: "I cannot but admit that such an effort may be made after the League's coming sessions." He said in the event of an effort being made he anticipated that China would ask the United States as sponsor of the Washington conference to call a consultation which Japan would be likely to refuse to attend.

Dairen reports that 2000 long-sword guerrillas attacked the Fushun colliery today, killing three and wounding four employees including the Japanese superintendent. The guerrillas severed tracks of the South Manchuria Railway before the attack, delaying rail traffic temporarily. The Japanese garrison repulsed the guerrillas and are pursuing them.

FRANCE CLEARS WAY TO LOWER WAR LOAN RATE

'Mobilization' of Youth in Germany Regarded as Evasion of Treaty

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Sept. 16—Passage by Parliament and eventual complete success of France's loan conversion scheme were practically assured as the Chamber of Deputies and Senate convened today for an extraordinary session expected to last only 48 hours.

Whatever political opposition might have developed against the Government project has faded since announcement that the bill would include measures to indemnify small holders of war bonds.

According to the latest available information the conversion scheme will affect approximately 85,000,000,000 francs ($3,400,000,000) worth of Government bonds. The new interest rate is expected to be 4½ per cent in place of present 5, 6 and 7, assuring to the Government a yearly saving of about 1,300,000,000 francs.

The present extraordinary parliamentary interlude, the outcome of which is not seriously in doubt, receives less attention here than the international situation. France still awaits the German reply, and Britain's decision as to the stand it will take regarding Berlin's demand for equality rights in armament. What is termed the "mobilization" of German youth has aroused serious concern here. It is hailed by all sections of the press as a new instance of the Reich's determination to evade the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

Prohibition Facts

By DR. THOMAS N. CARVER

Professor of Economics
Harvard University

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

52—Has There Ever Been Any Doubt as to the Validity of the Eighteenth Amendment?

THERE apparently never has been any doubt whatever on that point in the mind of any member of the Supreme Court of the United States. In two decisions, both unanimous, that court has decided that the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted in a constitutional manner and that it is therefore valid and binding. In both cases, the argument against the amendment was drawn up and presented by a group of the shrewdest lawyers in the country. It is not likely that they overlooked any point which might be construed against the amendment. Yet when one reads their argument it seems childishly absurd. It apparently seemed so to the Supreme Court.

The first decision was rendered in 1920. That decision was unanimous. There was never any question about that; but on a minor point there was a difference of opinion. This difference on a minor point was made a means of deceiving the public. Many were led to believe that it was a divided opinion on the question of validity. It was not. It was a unanimous decision.

Again, in 1930, another test case was started. A special committee of shrewd lawyers presented it before Judge William Clark in the Federal Court of New Jersey. Judge Clark decided that the amendment was void on the astonishing ground that it had been ratified by state legislatures, as the Constitution provides, instead of by state conventions. This decision was promptly reversed by the Supreme Court in an emphatic and unanimous decision.

RUSSIA ACTS TO OVERCOME RUBLE'S FALL

Sokolnikoff Called Back From London to Begin Herculean Task

CURRENCY VOLUME WAY BEYOND PLAN

Oversupply of Paper Money and Shortage of Foodstuffs Hamper Commerce

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 16—Mr. Gregoire Sokolnikoff, Russian Ambassador to Britain, is being recalled from his post at London, the Monitor is reliably informed, and is understood to be returning to Moscow to undertake the herculean task of straightening out the present unsatisfactory state of Soviet currency.

Mr. Sokolnikoff is one of the foremost Soviet financial experts and was for some years Commissar of Finance and alternate member of the Political Bureau, the highest inner steering committee of the Communist Party. Consequently he has ranked high among Soviet statesmen although before his appointment to London he had been under a political cloud as the result of disagreements with the dominant group of party leaders on questions of foreign trade and financial policy.

The task which will face Mr. Sokolnikoff if the Soviets carry through their intention to try to restabilize the fallen ruble is both complicated and difficult.

Although the Soviet ruble is officially quoted at an arbitrary figure, unchanging in its relations to foreign currencies, its internal depreciation has been proceeding with the speed of seven-league boots.

Two Causes of Decline

Two causes are at the root of the collapse of the ruble, one the lavish issuance of currency and the other the undersupply of foodstuffs and consumable goods.

Recent reports of the Soviet State Bank indicate that currency circulation now totals well beyond 6,000,000,000 rubles. This is almost four times the currency circulating Oct. 1, 1928, when the Five-Year Plan was inaugurated and it is about double the currency issue in the plan prescribed for Oct. 1, 1933.

There has been nothing like a corresponding increase in foodstuffs and other goods in circulation and prices have been shooting up meteorically. This is graphically shown on the private market, where butter costs 16 rubles, nominally $8, a pound, and meat commands prices ranging 6 to 10 rubles a pound, while a two-pound loaf of bread sells for 5 rubles. Prices on the private market generally have increased five to ten times from the 1928 level.

In coöperative shops where prices are controlled the increase has been more moderate, but in the last year there have even been substantial rises in coöperative prices. At the same time considerable quantities of more desirable foodstuffs and manufactured goods are now sold in special shops only for gold or foreign currency and a system of commercial shops and restaurants under state operation with prices little below those on the private market has developed.

Production Falling Off

The shrinkage in the real value of the ruble is plainly having a bad effect on the productivity of all classes of the population. Intensification of piecework payments and differential wage scales has robbed much of the stimulus there would be if wages were paid in a sound, stable money.

Distrust of the paper ruble is growing among the peasants who know from experience that more often than not they cannot buy what they want or as much as they want with the rubles received for grain and other products.

In view of these circumstances it is understood Soviet leaders are at last preparing to adopt vigorous measures aiming to restore popular confidence in the currency.

Mr. Sokolnikoff was in charge of Soviet finances when the stable ruble emerged in 1924 from the débris of the uncounted trillions of paper rubles issued during the period of the revolution and civil war.

A further factor in the Soviet's willingness to withdraw Mr. Sokolnikoff from the British ambassadorship is that London today is apparently a less important post from the Russian standpoint than when the Labor Government resumed relations in 1929.

Apart from debts there are no current outstanding Anglo-Soviet problems and the character and past record of the present British Government do not suggest the likelihood of any large-scale state-guaranteed credit operations for Russia's benefit.

Rationing of Foodstuffs In Moscow Now Affects Foreign Correspondents

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW — For the first time since the abandonment of war communism in 1921, resident foreign correspondents in Moscow have been placed on food rations. Until Sept. 1, 1932, the correspondents shared with foreign diplomats the right of buying their food in a specially reserved store. There were sometimes gaps in supply at the store and the range of selection as regards meat,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

BUSINESS TOLD TO LAY STRESS ON CONSUMERS

Awaken Buying Power, It Is Advised, and Prosperity Will Follow

No one industry is likely to prove a Moses to lead business from its present bondage, but Mr. and Mrs. Consumer promise to solve the problem in the opinion of Mr. Samuel P Allison, director of the business service department of the Babson Statistical Organization.

Paying deference to aviation and air conditioning as representative of industries of great promise, Mr. Allison in an interview designated the consumer as the axis of the business wheel. There is, he continued, a presidential election every four years, but there is an election vital to industry every day when the consumer votes as to what and how much he will buy. He believes there is a tremendous reservoir of deferred buying power and that it is the immediate task of business to shape selling policies to tap this supply.

Business, he said, should shift the stress formerly laid on production and volume of business to regaining the buyer's confidence, and a subsequent freeing of stagnant buyer-power that would go far toward re-establishing the balance between production and consumption so essential to industrial stability.

Selling, the Vital Point

Declaring that selling methods are the vulnerable point of business operation, he pointed out that official figures attested to 55 cents of every dollar paid by the consumer going for selling costs.

Asserting that the era of extensive development has given away to that of intensive development, and that the future field of business will be one of the most vigorous competition, he said the day of hit-or-miss selling is over. That in this arena of intensive struggle there may be no element of inefficiency or waste, he declared a thorough predetermination of markets is mandatory for success.

"Some business men say they are too busy to bother with sales statistics," he continued. "This is as foolish as to say that the engineer erecting the Empire State Building should not bother with computations to determine the factors of safety live weight loads, stresses and strains, wind pressure and breaking points."

Mr. Allison believes there is increased purchasing power for an efficient sales policy to potentialize.

Farmer Power Increases

"The purchasing power of the farmer will be much greater this fall," he explained. "Montana will have probably nearly double the income it had a year ago. Present indications point to an increase for North Dakota of about 65 per cent and for South Dakota a gain of around 75 per cent over a year ago."

He likewise sees prospects for sales dividends in the north Atlantic states and in New England where textile, hat, shoe and leather industries are showing marked improvement.

In view of this increased purchasing power the biggest thing for the manufacturer today, in the opinion of Mr. Allison, is to find the products the people want at a price that they are willing to pay.

The right sales approach to the consumer now will get us out of the vestibule of better business into the house where jobs and higher wages abound, he indicated.

Soviets Hit, But Avoid Open Rift

(Continued from Page 1)

Mukden in September, 1931, fully intended to extend its operations to Inner and Outer Mongolia and into the maritime provinces of Siberia. They believe that the Shanghai conflict and the increasing difficulty of the campaign against bandits and Chinese loyalists in Manchuria has postponed this program indefinitely. "We hope that this breathing spell will permit the Japanese army to repent of its mad adventure," said one Soviet official. "We begin to believe they have abandoned this scheme."

Soviet citizens point out that the Japanese have afforded ample pretexts for war during the last year, if Moscow had desired to take advantage of them. They outlined three major grievances:

1. The Japanese military provided arms and ammunition to White Russians in South and North Manchuria. The Whites are bitter enemies of the Soviets, and would like nothing better than to provoke a quarrel. To avoid trouble, the Soviets have refused to arm their own 60,000 citizens in Manchuria, even to protect themselves against bandits.

2. Japanese merchants have flooded North Manchuria with Japanese goods during the last year, apparently admitted duty free. The Soviets had built up a good market for their manufactures here, and this market has now been destroyed. The Soviet commercial exhibit on Harbin's main street displays an amazing variety of manufactures, including rubber overshoes, bicycles, crockery and glassware, toys, samovars, canned foods, cutlery and tools, sewing machines, pianos, furs, farm machinery, oil, soaps and perfumes, textiles and phonograph records. The Soviet trade commissioner told me that sales have dropped almost to the vanishing point.

3. Soviet officials contend that while Japanese troops make every effort to maintain peace along other railway lines, they tolerate, if they do not actually incite, banditry along the eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway. These disturbances, whatever their cause, cut off traffic between Manchuria and Vladivostok and divert it to the South Manchuria Railway.

One of the most hopeful signs that the war between Japan and the Soviets has been averted is the growing dissatisfaction of Russian exiles with the new régime. It is estimated that 1,000,000 of these disfranchised Russians live in Manchuria. Undoubtedly many of them were eager to assist Japan in a war with the Soviets. And when the Japanese occupied Manchuria, they gave them some encouragement.

Today the White Russians are frankly disappointed. None of them has received any position of importance in the new government. Their position, if anything, is worse than it was before the Japanese occupation. Retail trade, in which many of them are engaged, has slumped badly. They complain that Japanese soldiers withdraw too rapidly after driving out bandits from interior towns, and then Chinese bandit-soldiers return, not only looting their possessions but heaping indignities upon them for "accepting the protection of the enemy."

Little Prospect of Conflict

There is little doubt that the Soviets have endured in silence Japanese actions which the world had believed would lead to war. When the Japanese began their advance north of Mukden last autumn, international interest was largely centered upon the prospect of a Soviet-Japanese conflict. It was declared that if the Japanese occupied Harbin, war was inevitable.

But the Japanese now not only have firmly occupied this city, but have driven on to the Siberian border in both directions. They have interfered with Soviet trade and with Soviet interests in the Chinese Eastern Railway. But all observers in Harbin, including Soviet officials, agree that there is less prospect of a conflict in the near future than there has been since the Japanese occupied Mukden.

Soviet officials and citizens here do not conceal the fact that they are gravely discontented with the results of the Japanese occupation, as they have reason to be. But their discussion of their grievances is dispassionate. They are watchful, but not belligerent. Obviously, they do not want war. Whether a war eventually develops appears to rest entirely with the Japanese, and the Japanese do not appear disposed at present to extend their military adventure beyond the northern borders of Manchuria.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Young Men's Republican Social League: Fall dance and rally, Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, 8.

Brockton Fair: Entertainment activities, exhibitions and contests, Brockton, day and evening, through Sept. 17.

Theaters

Colonial—"The Green Pastures," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Isle of Paradise," 1:10, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:05 p. m.
Shubert—"The Laugh Parade," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Brockton Fair: Closing day, contests, exhibits, entertainment, Brockton, day and evening.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Free guidance in the galleries, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston: Motion picture lecture, museum league games and activities, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open daily 9 to 5; Sundays 1:30 to 5.

Theaters

Colonial—"The Green Pastures," 2:15.
Fine Arts—"Isle of Paradise," 1:10, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:05 p. m.
Shubert—"The Laugh Parade," 2:20.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Monday from 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: American prints; ship models presented by J. Templeman Coolidge; musical instruments.
Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Summer exhibition.
Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Nineteenth century American paintings, from Doughty to Twachtman.
Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors by American artists.
Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.
Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Drawings by Charles Livingston Bull.
Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Ave.—Paintings by Mary Lincoln Orr. Through Sept. 23.
Goodspeed Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Portraits of American interest. Through Sept. 30.
Fine Arts Theater, Massachusetts Ave. at Norway Street—Pastels by Janet von Ladau. Through Oct. 5.
For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

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An International Daily Newspaper
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Uncle Sam: 'But He's Overloaded as It Is!'

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Baseball; market talk.
5:15 Pickard Family.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Time; weather report.
6:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 Louis Weir, organist.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Dutch Band.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Royal Vagabonds.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestles Orchestra; Allyn Joslyn; Mario Chamlee, tenor.
8:30 Political talks.
9:00 NBC, First Nighter, drama.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; Edna Kellogg; quartet; piano duo.
10:00 NBC, Sketch, with Phillips Lord.
10:15 Political talks.
10:45 Republican news; time; weather.
11:00 Time; weather report.
11:03 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 Cascade Orchestra.
11:45 Louis Weir, organist.
12:00 NBC, Baron Lee's Band.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Safety Soldiers."
5:15 Al Stanley, tenor.
5:30 Art of Living; talk.
5:45 NBC, G. E. Circle: Heywood Broun; speakers; music.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news.
6:40 "Old Painter"; political talk.
6:55 Twilight Hour; political talks.
7:10 WEEI Hostess.
7:30 NBC, Maxwell Orchestra; soloist.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; quartet
9:30 Fox Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; Virginia Rea, soprano.
10:30 NBC, "The Phantom of Crestwood."
10:45 Political talk; studio hostess.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Political talk.
11:25 NBC, El Tango Romantico.
11:30 NBC, Trigane Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:15 Shepard Musical Sketch Book.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 Ronnie and Van; guest artist.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Short subjects.
6:25 Political talks.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 Political talks; music.
7:45 CBS, Connie Boswell; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
8:15 CBS, "Singing Sam," baritone.
8:30 Political talk; music.
9:00 Sears Roebuck Program.
9:15 Political talks.
9:30 CBS, "To the Ladies"; Tito Guizar; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Arthur Tracy; orchestra.
10:15 Friday Varieties; recording.
10:45 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15-1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Leo Litwin, concert pianist.
5:15 CBS, John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
5:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
5:45 CBS, The Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00 CBS, Irene Beasley; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Dance music; time; baseball.
6:36 CBS, Columbia Guest Revue; soloists; orchestra.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 "Big Brother" Bob Emery.
7:30 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
7:45 Golden Slipper Marathon.
8:00 "The Gossipers."
8:15 Rogers Romancers.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time."
9:00 CBS, William Hall; trio; orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Studio announcements; news.
10:15 CBS, "Col. Stoopnagle and Budd."
10:30 CBS, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Charles Carlile, tenor.
11:45 CBS, Riviera Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Musical and studio programs.
10:30 a. m.—Stocks; financial news.
10:35 a. m.—Musical and studio programs.
12:00 noon—Stock quotations.
12:05 p. m.—Studio soloists; orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—Talk, "Timely Topics."
2:00 p. m.—Amateur program.
2:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.

WBZ

7:00-12:00—Local and NBC programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:30 p. m.—Musical and studio.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, National Grange.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm Forum talk.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio Troubadours.
4:00 p. m.—NBC musical programs.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. S. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News; organ recital; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—NBC, "The Week-Enders."
1:30 p. m.—Paul Murphy's Troubadours.
2:00 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:30 p. m.—Dance music; news.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Buddy Harrod's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
3:00 p. m.—Boston Popular Revue.
3:30-5:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—Braves-St Louis, Braves Field, Fred Hoey reporting.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WEEI, 590kc-508m.

PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WINS, 1180kc-254m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-436m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

PITTSBURGH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m., and W8XK, 62.50m.

BALTIMORE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m.

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CAMBRIDGE PLANT TO BE RELOCATED

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 16 (AP)—The Cambridge plant of the American Optical Company is to be transferred to Southbridge, where the main factories are located.

The Cambridge plant manufactures eyeglass and spectacle cases, as well as trial sets used by opticians. This department at one time was one of the biggest in Southbridge and was moved to Cambridge about 12 years ago.

ECONOMY LEAGUE SEEKING MEMBERS

The first day of a two weeks' campaign to enlist members in the Boston branch of the National Economy League netted 4000 men and women voters, according to an announcement yesterday. When the booths are closed, it is hoped that 50,000 members will have registered as crusaders against waste and extravagance in all forms of government.

To facilitate the enrollment operations, the League will open additional booths on Saturday in the lobbies of the Hotel Statler and the Park Square building and in the North and South stations. On Monday booths will open in the Chamber of Commerce building and the Copley-Plaza. The booths are under the supervision of Mrs. L. B. Carlton Colt, Vincent Club member.

New England Gets Nine More Federal Building Awards

Nine federal buildings for New England to cost from $100,000 to $300,000 each, have been added by the Treasury Department to those projects already ordered into construction from the $186,000,000 Emergency Relief Fund recently launched by President Hoover.

The list included post offices for Houlton and Lewiston, Maine; Chicopee Falls, Gardner, and Wakefield, Massachusetts; Montpelier and St. Albans, Vermont. Portland, Maine, receives a new marine hospital, and the Boston Quarantine Station is to be renovated.

These new projects are added to the list announced last Saturday by the Treasury Department, which included a federal building for Providence, R. I., costing nearly $1,000,000, and a new parcel post building for Boston to cost at least $2,700,000. Architects and engineers are starting work immediately.

The new parcel post building is expected by the post office officials to save more than two hours in the handling of packages in and out of Boston. At present the post office is forced to shunt all full parcel post cars from the South Terminal out to an unloading station on the fringe of the city. This means that the pouches are not unloaded until two hours after they arrive in the city, and then they must be shipped back into the down-town area by truck through heavy traffic.

The new building will be located close to the South Terminal so that the mail cars may be sent to unloading platforms under the building immediately upon their arrival in the city. Closing hours for parcel post will be moved nearer by more than two hours to the actual time when the train leaves the city.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain tonight, probably clearing Saturday morning; not much change in temperature; fresh east winds, shifting to north and northwest.

Massachusetts: Rain tonight, probably clearing Saturday morning; little change in temperature.

Maine: Rain tonight and Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Rain tonight and probably Saturday morning; little change in temperature.

Vermont: Cloudy, with probably rain tonight, ending Saturday morning; cooler tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight; Saturday fair; little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: East or northeast gales, becoming northwest and diminishing over south portion late tonight and over north portion Saturday and overcast weather with rain tonight and over north portion Saturday morning.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	64	74	Montreal	66	78
Bismarck	38	66	Nantucket	64	76
Boston	63	77	New Orleans	74	86
Buffalo	62	76	New York	64	74
Calgary	38	60	Norfolk, Va.	68	70
Charleston	68	70	North Platte	42	74
Chicago	60	82	Philadelphia	68	80
Cincinnati	64	88	Phoenix, Ariz.	70	108
Denver	52	78	Pittsburgh	62	86
Eastport, Me.	64	64	Portland, Me.	60	70
Hatteras	72	78	Raleigh	68	..
Honolulu, T.H.	..	82	St. Louis	60	90
7p.m.Sept.15	78	..	St. Paul	44	70
Helena, Mont.	52	78	Salt Lake City	58	82
Huron, S. D.	46	68	San Francisco	58	66
Jacksonville	68	72	SantaFe, N.M.	54	82
Kansas City	62	88	Seattle	56	72
Key West	84	92	Tampa	72	86
Los Angeles	60	74	Washington	66	76
Memphis	70	88	Wichita, Kan.	62	92
Miami, Fla.	78	92	Williston, N.D.	88	64

A—9 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, Sept. 16.
B—Maximum Sept. 15.

High Tides in Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Friday, 1 p. m.; Saturday, 1:17 a. m.
Height of tides, 9.9 feet, 9.6 feet.
Light all vehicles at 7:23 p. m.

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RAIL FREIGHT DROP DECLARED SERIOUS ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

while in 1931 the same two railroads handled 8438 cars, or a decline of 31,956 cars.

"At one time, New England was largely dependent on Pennsylvania anthracite for the household fuel, and, with possible exception of the port cities, the railroads obtained a haul, irrespective of how the traffic moved. Many of us now use oil burners. Our supply tanks are filled by trucks, usually hauling the oil from seaboard and thereby depriving the railroads of a haul. The growing popularity of foreign anthracite, some coming from as far as Indo-China, is another phase of the situation.

"Another indication of what seems to be the trend of the times is the various methods now employed in transporting domestic wool from ranch to Boston—the chief market. Wool is prepared for shipment on the ranch and, for years, was hauled to the nearest railroad station, often 50 or 60 miles, and there loaded into cars for an all-rail eastbound movement. As rail rates began to climb, savings were effected by shipping this wool by rail from origin points to the Pacific coast, and thence by water through the Panama Canal to Boston. Then it was determined that further economies could be realized if the trucks hauling the wool to the railroad were permitted to continue the journey from the ranches to the Pacific coast.

"It is not uncommon to find wool for New England being trucked to the Pacific coast from such states as Nevada, Idaho, and even Arizona, which involves a truck haul of some 600 miles. Often this wool eventually moves from the Boston market to interior mills by truck, so not a single railroad obtains a haul."

He cited other instances including the deflection of lumber traffic from the railroads in favor of cheaper transportation, and the adoption of the truck by shippers of Maine potatoes and pulpwood and by shippers of bituminous coal. The sugar haulage of railroads from Boston has been diverted largely to waterways, because of the present freight rate structure, he said.

"Within the last few days, one of the largest shippers of Florida oranges and grapefruit has been in New England canvassing the trade for the purpose of ascertaining who was in position to advantageously use a joint water and truck service that had been set up to operate between Florida and territory adjacent to the eastern seaboard, via the ports of New York, Providence and Boston. Arrangements have been perfected whereby one of the largest trucking companies in New York has agreed to accept these citrus fruits at the dock in New York and deliver them to any city in Connecticut at a price which, added to the water rate, assures delivery at a through rate averaging one-half of the all-rail rates in force from Florida to the same Connecticut cities. Similar adjustments will be procurable via Providence and Boston.

"In effort to better meet a growing demand for motor truck information I endeavored to develop the nature and extent of the service, in effect to and from Boston. This investigation is not yet fully completed, but such progress has been made as to enable me to give you an idea of the number engaged in this business. There are 200 individuals or concerns, exclusive of local truckmen, hauling merchandise for hire to and from Boston. They operate a total of 2810 trucks or an average of 14 trucks per individual or concern. Capacity of the motor vehicles operated ranges from 1 to 20 tons.

"Indicative of the volume of package freight handled by trucks is several traffic tests conducted in southern New England on the Boston Post Road, linking New England and New York City. The studies showed that an average of 104 trucks per hour, every hour of the day and night, passed the point where the tests were conducted. A large percentage of the trucks were of the heavy duty type and all appeared to be well loaded. Conservatively estimating the average load as three tons, it means that 7488 tons a day or about 2,250,000 tons a working year of 300 days, passes over this one highway. If similar studies were to be made on other through highways, I feel confident that the results would be equally surprising."

O'CONNELL URGES IMMEDIATE BUYING

If those persons who can afford it would immediately buy things to satisfy their normal needs, the nation would be lifted out of its economic trough within 90 days, according to Mr. P. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Company, and president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The 3800 stores of the association have, he said, published that they are to contract for merchandise worth $1,170,000,000 between now and Christmas as a means of restoring confidence and driving away fear.

PARAGUAY SENDS REPLY

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 16 (AP)—Paraguay's reply to the note of the neutral nations on the strife with Bolivia in the Chaco region was sent to Washington today. Its contents were not made public.

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BALANCED HOME BUDGETS URGED BY MRS. ROGERS

Way Out of 'Economic Illiteracy' Is Described to Savings Bankers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 16—Keeping of individual budgets is the way out of our "economic illiteracy," Representative Edith N. Rogers of Lowell told an audience today attending the three-day conference of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

The citizens themselves through profligacy in money matters she held largely to blame for the present slump. She urged a penny-wise population founded upon youth made "budget conscious." Good budgets in the home, she said, mean good national budgets.

"Public officials," she continued, "who balance their own budgets will be loath to squander the taxpayers' money, and the taxpayer who balances his own budget will not tolerate profligate spending by public officials."

The dollar did not mean enough to the person of 1929, she continued. Charge accounts were the order of the day, and the money in hand was spent with the conviction that speculation or mounting wages would supply the money with which to meet impending bills. Stable prosperity, she said, is to be found in rational spending and prudent management of money.

The same note for sound economy among the people was sounded by Mr. Lindley A. Bond, assistant treasurer of the Home Savings Bank, Boston. He urged the continuance of school savings as means of teaching thrift to youth. Unless the level of financial intelligence of the nation is raised the people will not hesitate, he said, to plunge the country into another orgy of spending.

Mr. George A. Kyle, assistant treasurer of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, found the solution of successful banking to lie with the banker. The best kind of banker is not one with vast technical knowledge, he explained, but one possessed of integrity with attention for the past and the future.

Next to the slump "subsidized competition" is the main obstacle to recovery in the railroad field, Mr. John J. Polley, president of the New Haven Railroad, declared. In effect, he said, trucks, buses, airways and waterways are being subsidized for they are not standing on their own feet.

Statue of Lincoln Unveiled in Indiana

(Continued from Page 1)

cate of pure democracy, the purpose of the demagogue and of the radical. It is frequently the catchword of those who believe that somehow the Government owes them a living without effort on their part. The phrase is often in the mouth of legislative blocs, which seek to emphasize a minority class interest at the expense of the common good.

"Abraham Lincoln was no visionary upon the rights of men. He loved America and the American Constitution because they throw open the door of equal opportunity. But the individual, in Lincoln's philosophy, who was offered the opportunity was equally held to the duty of accepting it to the extent that his industry, his intelligence and his merits entitled him."

A message from President Hoover was read by Senator James E. Watson. The message said:

"I am deeply interested to learn of the unveiling and dedication of the Paul Manship statue of 'Abraham Lincoln—the Hoosier Youth.' Such a memorial of the great President is singularly appropriate in the State in which he spent so much of his boyhood, the State which contributed so greatly to develop his powers of mind and spirit at their most sensitive stage.

New Lessons Revealed

"And, as every fresh study of his life reveals new lessons of encouragement to a noble and fruitful use of every boy and girl's natural endowment of these powers, it is a true service to the nation to maintain institutions which, like the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation, are dedicated to the continuous study of the great President's career.

"The ever growing appreciation of Abraham Lincoln's character and of his immortal service, not only in preserving the Union, but in adding to its loftier ideals, is a wholesome sign of the fundamental soundness of the national character and of the people's steadfast devotion to the highest principles of life and government."

Executed by Mr. Paul Manship, sculptor, in his New York and Paris studios, and cast in Belgium, the statue was erected by the Lincoln National Life Foundation in furtherance of its ambition to kindle in every American a glowing appreciation of Lincoln, the man and his ideals.

Mr. Arthur Fletcher Hall 3d, great-great-grandson of Mr. Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury in Lincoln's Cabinet, was chosen to unveil the statue. A dramatic feature on the program was the placing of a huge floral tribute, symbolizing the insignia of the Boy Scouts at the foot of the monument by Boy Scouts, headed by Mr. Daniel Beard, National Scout Commissioner.

Lincoln as Youth

A departure from Lincoln statues heretofore erected, the new 22-foot work unveiled here, which stands on the Lincoln National Life Plaza, depicts him as a smooth-faced youth of 21, leaning against a stump in the simple costume of the frontier. An ax and a dog lean against him. He holds a book in his hand. On each face of the pedestal is a group of heroic figures in medallion form, representing some of the qualities for which the name of Lincoln stands—patriotism, justice, fortitude, charity.

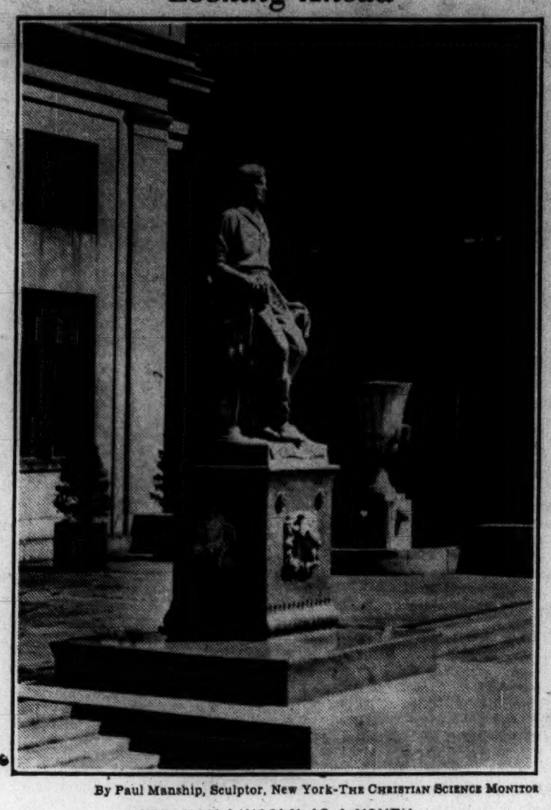
When Mr. Manship was given the commission four years ago, he was told to produce an outstanding work of art which would be one of the recognized monuments of the world. He delved intensively into research and the mechanics of modeling the statue, in collaboration with Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation.

No photographs of Lincoln as a youth were available, so his personal appearance at the time he reached his majority in 1830 could only be visualized by a careful study of the traditions and personal testimonies which have come down from his contemporaries.

"The desire to represent the young Lincoln as a dreamer and poet," Mr. Manship said, "rather than the rail splitter, was uppermost in my mind. These qualities were selected as being the most important in view of the greatness of Lincoln's later accomplishments and without which the idealism and clarity of his future would never have been possible. The stories of his youthful prowess and his active backwoods life gave him a magnificent physique. His ax tells the story of his rail-splitter days. The book symbolizes his intellectual faculties.

"We know of his friendship for animals and the story of his going across a stream to carry his dog across the water when the animal had hesitated to follow the wagons on that memorable journey from Indiana to his future home in Illinois, but here his relationship to the dog symbolizes rather a greater feeling of human sympathy and protectiveness."

Looking Ahead



By Paul Manship, Sculptor, New York-THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS A YOUTH

Russia Starts Move To Restore Ruble

(Continued from Page 1)

vegetables and other products was narrow, but until Sept. 1 there were no restrictions on the right of purchasing such products as were available.

Now a strict rationing system has been introduced. The correspondent may henceforward buy seven kilograms of meat a month (less than half a pound a day) for himself, and three kilograms (less than a quarter of a pound a day) for each member of his family. Sugar, fish and flour are all rationed on a monthly basis of three kilograms for the correspondent and 1½ kilograms for each member of his family. The correspondent is further entitled to buy a kilogram of soap and three kilograms of grits a month and will get 800 grams (or a little less than two pounds) of bread a day, with 400 grams for each member of the family.

These rations are far more generous than those which the great majority of the Russian people have had during the last three or four years and no one would starve on them. At the same time they bring an element of very careful calculation into every journalist's household and make any kind of large-scale entertainment difficult, if not impossible. A troublesome problem also arises in connection with cooks and other servants, who have hitherto been fed out of the restricted family rations.

Made at One Swoop

Naturally this measure has aroused the liveliest interest in the ranks of the foreign press representatives and temporarily pushed such questions as the future of Soviet-Japanese relations into the background. The placing of the correspondents on rations followed the application of a similar measure to the several thousand foreign engineers and specialists employed in the Soviet Union. The engineers and specialists sustained two cuts in rations, but now have something of a laugh on the correspondents, as the latter were reduced to the same level of food supply at one swoop.

This careful measuring of every mouthful of food for the relatively small number of foreigners in the country is a reflection of the general food stringency, which has also found expression from time to time in cuts of the meager food rations granted to the Russians.

Foreigners and Russians alike have every reason to anticipate a lean and hard winter. Usually the autumn is a period of relative plenty, because the harvest has just been realized. If it is found necessary to ration on a drastic scale in September one cannot foresee what the food situation will be in March and April, when supply in Russia is always at a seasonal low ebb.

Living Standards Lowered

While the rationing system represents a severe reduction in the standard of living of the resident journalist here he is better able than the ordinary Russian to escape its full rigors. There are three supplementary sources of supply which are open to the correspondent, although each of them has its drawbacks. He can resort to the private market, where, however, prices are extremely high and sanitary conditions leave much to be desired.

He can patronize the Torgsin shops, where food is sold only for foreign currency. Torgsin, however, has a limited range of selection and its general level of prices is about 100 per cent above the present world market level. Finally, and it is to this remedy that the eyes of some journalists are hopefully turned, it may be possible, as a result of the new rationing regulations, to import food more freely from abroad.

Some experiments in this direction have been made in the past, because even under the régime of unlimited purchasing there were many foodstuffs that could not be had at all in Russia. Many bureaucratic obstacles had to be overcome, however, before even a rather insecure right to receive small parcel-post packages, which of course involved expensive freight charges, could be established.

It is hoped, although this point has not yet been cleared up, that regular duty-free imports of food may be arranged, now that it is clearly indicated that Russia's domestic food supply is inadequate for the needs of foreign journalists, engineers and specialists.

Soviet Oil Traded For Canadian Wire

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—A new barter contract between the Russian Soviet Government and important American industrial interest was revealed here today when the Aluminum Company of Canada confirmed reports that it has entered into an agreement for the exchange of alumnium wire for Soviet crude oil.

The contract is valuable more for its trade implications than for the amount of money involved, the latter being "something over $400,000." The trade is between Russia and the Aluminum Company of Canada, controlled by the Mellon interests. Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, one-time Secretary of the Treasury, is it will be recalled American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

At the offices of the Aluminium Ltd., here, it was stressed that the deal pertained exclusively to the Canadian subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of Canada, and that the United States affiliated company had nothing to do with it. The Aluminum Company of Canada has a plant at Shawinigan Falls, and it was from this that shipments of aluminum wire will be made directly in exchange for the crude oil.

Officials of the Aluminum Company here stressed that the deal was without political significance. Russia needed aluminum wire and the Aluminum Company of Canada was prepared to take crude oil for it in lieu of cash.

Chrysler Aids Wets But Hires Only Drys

(Continued from Page 1)

that their reports shall meet the approval of their superiors it is necessary that only sober, steady, watchful and active workmen be hired.

Successful enforcement of sobriety, it was declared, is one of the prime considerations in meeting what manufacturers term the "new competition." That the unwritten law is strictly enforced from the top down in the Chrysler organization was indicated in a recent production incident in which a foreman was let out for his indulgence in drink.

Usually Is the End

Like all employers of large forces of men—the Chrysler corporation has an enrollment capacity of 25,000—a record is kept of every man hired or fired. It was stated that when a man is let out for drinking that finished him, as a rule. However, it is often up to the judgment of the foreman or superintendent as to whether an offender is taken back, should he ever apply at the same plant again for a job.

Since strict enforcement of the rules is the only successful means the boss has of keeping his men fit to handle expensive machinery, it was further declared, it is carried into every phase of automobile building. Liquor and drinking have also been trailed into the welfare department.

As is the case with practically every large manufacturing plant in Detroit, Chrysler has seen to it from the outset of the industrial slump, according to officials, that no employee or his family should want for food, clothing and shelter. It was learned that in many instances idle workmen were accepting aid and at the same time had gold in the mattress or a still in the attic, or both.

Police court records show that this was a common practice, particularly among foreigners, and judging from the number of cases and complaints, all manufacturers in the city, as well as public and private charitable organizations, have been mulcted of many thousands of dollars during the last three years.

In the case of Chrysler welfare, case workers are reported to be busily engaged at this time in investigating the home conditions of every applicant for aid and where drunkenness or the making of liquor is found the applicant is debarred from further assistance.

Elected Commander Of American Legion

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-Keystone-Underwood

LOUIS A. JOHNSON

BONUS PAYMENT AND DRY REPEAL, LEGION DEMAND

Louis A. Johnson Heads New Officers Elected at Final Session

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16 (AP)—Immediate payment of the bonus and prohibition repeal were overwhelmingly demanded by the American Legion in its fourteenth annual national convention.

The 1200 delegates voted 10 to 1 for full adjustment of the bonus, less than 24 hours after President Hoover had declared the $2,000,000,000 bonus bill would jeopardize economic recovery. Prohibition repeal was asked by a vote of 1144 to 133.

Before adjournment yesterday the convention elected Mr. Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg, W. Va., attorney, to succeed Mr. Henry L. Stevens Jr., of North Carolina, as national commander. Next year's convention will be in Chicago.

The War Department was censured because envelopes franked by the department, containing statements printed on department stationery and written by Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, on the bonus marchers, were placed on delegates' chairs.

Expressed Surprise

Mr. Hurley expressed surprise from Huron, S. D. at the distribution. He said he had not authorized use of the frank. The envelopes were not postmarked.

Early in the final session Legionnaires showed their desire to vote on the bonus and prohibition, listening impatiently and frequently interrupting opponents of immediate bonus payment. The vote was 1167 to 109.

The Legion goes into its new year pledged to support a larger army and navy, believing "America will never seek a war and a war will never seek a prepared America"; "vigorously" opposed to recognition of Soviet Russia; opposed to the Griffin bill, which would permit naturalization of aliens without taking an oath of willingness to bear arms in defense of the United States.

A resolution which the Pennsylvania delegation had hoped to present to the convention, calling for censure of President Hoover because troops were used in evicting the bonus marchers from Washington, D. C., was killed in committee the night before the convention closed, dying for want of a second. No attempt was made to have the question taken to the floor, although the Pennsylvania group had declared such action would be taken.

Mr. Johnson, the new commander, will be assisted by vice-commanders from the five districts—Mr. Charles A. Mills of Florida, Mr. John Maloney of Maine, Mr. W. H. Easterwood of Texas, Mr. Robert Flory of Nebraska, and Mr. Russell Meadows of Arizona. The Rev. Irving Wood of Pocatello, Idaho, was chosen as national chaplain.

Commander a Lawyer

The new commander, who has practiced law for 20 years in West Virginia, is a charter member of the Clarksburg Legion Post. He has served on the national executive committee and as department judge advocate. He left the army while his promotion to the rank of major was pending.

Mr. Johnson is a native of Roanoke, Va. In 1912 he received his Bachelor of Laws degree from University of Virginia. He served in the war as a captain of infantry. He was in active combat service during the entire Meuse-Argonne offensive and accompanied the Ninetieth Division into Germany with the army of occupation. He left the service in June, 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have two daughters, Katherine and Lillian. He is Past Exalted Ruler of the Clarksburg Lodge of Elks and a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the West Virginia Bar Association and the Harrison County (West Virginia) Bar Association.

Mr. John A. Eldon, Cleveland attorney, was elected national head of the 40 and 8, honorary fun and service order of the American Legion, at the close of the convention. The vice-presidents elected included Mr. John T. Crowley, Boston.

The Salem (Ore.) drum corps won first place in the annual American Legion drum and bugle contests last night. South Pasadena, Calif., was second, and Rainier Noble of Seattle, third.

More Veterans Oppose Payment, Harbord Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Belief that the majority of World War veterans will "energetically" oppose any bonus legislation that would be a "deadly blow to the welfare of the nation," was expressed last night by Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord.

A statement by General Harbord, who was chief of staff of the A. E. F. in France, was given out at Republican eastern headquarters. He said:

"As one who favored the principle of adjusted compensation and the original bonus legislation passed by Congress in 1924, I desire to congratulate President Hoover on his courageous statement published today, in which he reëmphasized his position clearly and unmistakably on proposals for immediate cash payment of the bonus.

"It is my opinion that the majority of veterans who served the United States in 1917 and 1918 will energetically oppose any legislation that would be, as stated by the President, 'a deadly blow to the welfare of the nation.'

"In the acute emergency that prevails today, the rank and file of our people will be entirely out of sympathy with such legislation."

Constitution Master Gets Old Navy Flag

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—A 13-star United States flag that had been in possession of his family since Revolutionary days was presented Wednesday by Mr. La Vallette Barton of Boston to Commander Louis J. Gulliver of the Navy, master of the historic warship Constitution.

The ceremony took place at the Washington Navy Yard, where the Constitution is berthed during the George Washington bicentennial celebration.

The flag was given Mr. Barton by his grandmother, widow of Rear Admiral Elia A. F. La Vallette, who was in command of the Constitution in 1825.

WOMAN FLORIST NAMED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Sept. 16—Miss Rachel Butterworth of Framingham, Mass., was elected director-at-large of the International Florists Telegraph Delivery Association at its convention here. Miss Butterworth is the first woman member of the association to hold this high office. Mr. Frank Baker, former mayor of Utica, N. Y., was elected president of the association.

CHINA'S POPULATION GROWS

NANKING, Sept. 16 (AP)—China's population totals 474,787,386, the Nationalist Government's Ministry of Interior announced yesterday. It said the population has increased only 75,000,000 in the past two centuries.

Mobilizing Drys Under One Banner For Battle Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 16—The union of all friends of the Eighteenth Amendment by a nation-wide enrollment, enlisting various national and local organizations under the same banner, was advocated by Mr. Oliver W. Stewart president of the Flying Squadron Foundation, at the closing meeting in its drive here, last night.

He pledged his organization to a campaign not to end on election day but to be carried through the next national administration, or until the wets quit.

He made it plain that in his opinion the hope of the cause lies in the reëlection of President Hoover. Referring to the allegation that men are moved to make, transport, sell, buy and drink intoxicating liquor for the sake of defying prohibition, he said that, accepting this as true, a short and easy way to improve the economic situation could be had by passing a law forbidding people to buy various commodities offered for sale by the merchants, thus producing a wave of buying that would put the unemployed back to work.

He pointed to the inconsistency of freeing young people of the restraint put upon them by the Eighteenth Amendment and then putting them under the restrictions of government manufacture and sale, by which they would find themselves in a class not privileged to buy.

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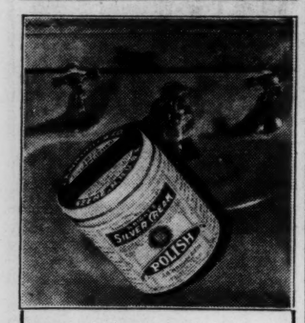

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VOTE--Have You Registered?

MARYLAND and NORTH CAROLINA

Registration is a prerequisite for voting in Maryland and the final registration days are drawing near. Offices in the various counties will be open on the following days:

All counties except Alleghany, Baltimore, Calvert, Talbot and Wicomico, Oct. 4 and 11; Alleghany and Baltimore Counties, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4 and 5; Calvert County, Sept. 20 and Oct. 4; Talbot County, Sept. 20 and 27; Wicomico County, Oct. 4 and 11; City of Baltimore, Sept. 27 and Oct. 11.

Those eligible to register for voting in Maryland are citizens of the United States 21 years of age, who have resided in the State a year, in their county, or the Legislative District of Baltimore City and the Congressional District for six months.

All persons convicted of larceny or other serious crime unless pardoned by the Governor, persons under guardianship as a lunatic or non compos mentis, are excluded from the voting privilege.

Citizens of the United States who have resided in North Carolina one year and in their election district four months immediately preceding Nov. 8 may vote, providing they are registered.

The registration period this year is from Oct. 8 to Oct. 29, although persons who become qualified to register and vote following the final registration day, may register on Nov. 8. The voter must be able to read and write. No idiot or lunatic, person convicted or who confesses in open court to a crime punishable by a term in state's prison may vote in North Carolina.

This series of articles, under the headings: Have You Registered? Balloting by Mail, Offices to be Filled, Issues Before Electorate, Vote—How Many Women Do? and Candidates on Prohibition, is running each Monday, Wednesday and Friday of publication, up to Nov. 2. The topics are handled separately or grouped in each article. Geographical division is made by states, singly or together, so their names may appear more than once.

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VETERANS NOW CONTROL PLAY

Francis Ouimet Eliminates Last of College Golfers From Championship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 16—With three of the four players who qualified for the semifinal round of the United States Golf Association amateur championship tournament previous titleholders of their countries and one of them the present holder, while the other player has been taking part in national championships ever since 1929, when he became famous by eliminating Bobby Jones in the first round of match play in the national championship at Pebble Beach, Calif., veterans have taken full possession of the American championship after having competed in four days of strenuous competition with some of the younger generation of players.

The quarterfinal round yesterday found the last of the young players eliminated when Francis deS. Ouimet of the Woodland Golf Club, the present titleholder as well as champion in 1914 and open champion in 1913, defeated John N. Fischer, University of Michigan junior and Intercollegiate Conference and national intercollegiate champion, 1 up, in a great battle from start to finish. Fischer, who had won the medal for the qualifying round, fought the champion to the very last and it took a 12-foot putt at the thirty-sixth hole to give him the victory. The medal cards for the morning play were 74 for Ouimet and 75 for Fischer, while they both had 73 for the afternoon.

John Goodman of Omaha, Neb., the player who put Jones out in 1929, had a hard battle with Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., New York, which he finally won 1 up. Goodman had a card of 72 to one of 73 for McCarthy for the first 18 holes, which they finished all even. In the afternoon round they carded 74 each. This match also produced high-quality golf.

The two other quarterfinal matches were won rather easily. Jesse P. Guilford of the Woodland Golf Club and amateur champion in 1921 was too much for Charles Evans Jr., of Chicago, amateur champion in 1916 and 1920 and open champion in 1916, and the Woodland player won by 5 and 4. The morning's play was quite even, with Guilford going to lunch 1 up; but in the afternoon Guilford gave a fine exhibition of golf over the first nine holes, turning in a card of 35, which put him 4 up.

In the other match, C. Ross Somerville of London, Ontario, four times former Canadian amateur champion, disposed of William O. Blaney of the Brae Burn Country Club, 6 and 5. This margin of victory does not do justice to the kind of golf the former Williams College athlete played, as he found himself 2 down to the Canadian at the end of the first 18 holes despite the fact he had a medal card of 71. Somerville was playing his very best game yesterday, as his medal card of 68 for the first 18 holes shows, and the fact that he was not way out front when the two players went to lunch was due solely to the fine golf played by Blaney. In the afternoon the two players were still playing fine golf, with Somerville covering the first nine in 36 to 39 for his opponent. For the four holes played coming home Somerville had 14 strokes on his card. The summary:

UNITED STATES AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Jesse P. Guilford, Boston, defeated Charles Evans Jr., Chicago, 5 and 4.

C. Ross Somerville, London, Ontario, defeated William O. Blaney, Boston, 6 and 5.

Francis deS. Ouimet, Boston, defeated John N. Fischer, Cincinnati, 1 up.

John Goodman, Omaha, Neb., defeated Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., New York, 1 up.

DARTMOUTH GAMES ON THE AIR

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 16 (AP)—Harry R. Heneage, supervisor of athletics, yesterday announced that Dartmouth would continue its policy of radiocasting its outstanding home football games. He said the Yankee network would put the contests with Lafayette, Oct. 8, and New Hampshire, Nov. 5, on the air. Heneage also said the Dartmouth-Harvard game at Boston would be broadcast but he has not been informed of the plans of Pennsylvania, Yale and Cornell, the other opponents Dartmouth will meet away from home.

ON SATURDAY
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Cuyler's Home Run Sets Back Giants

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	85	59	.590
Pittsburgh	79	64	.552
Brooklyn	77	66	.527
Philadelphia	74	70	.514
Boston	73	73	.500
New York	66	77	.462
St. Louis	66	78	.458
Cincinnati	58	88	.397

RESULTS SEPT. 15

Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2.
Chicago 8, New York 7 (11 innings).
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4.

Kiki Cuyler's home run in the first half of the eleventh inning yesterday gave the Chicago Cubs an 8-to-7 victory over the New York Giants in the National League pennant race. By winning, the Cubs maintained their margin of 5½ games over the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates, who also won, defeating Boston, 3 to 2. Philadelphia made it three in a row over Cincinnati, 7 to 4. St. Louis shut out Brooklyn, 3 to 0.

Cuyler's homer brought an end to a loose battle, in which eight pitchers saw service, four on each side. Lon Warneke worked the tenth and eleventh for the Cubs and registered his twenty-second victory of the campaign. Sam Gibson was pitching when Cuyler hit his homer. Mel Ott connected with a home run for the Giants with two men out in the ninth, to tie the score. It was his thirty-sixth circuit drive of the year.

Heinie Meine opposed Huck Betts in a pitchers' battle at Boston. The Pirates, however, got to Betts early and scored all of their runs during the first four innings. Hits by Paul Waner, Meine and Vaughan figured prominently in the scoring. The Braves could not touch Meine until the eighth and then a two-run rally fell short of tying the score. Lloyd Waner of the Pirates was the batting star of the day with a single, double and triple.

Ray Starr, rookie right-hander, limited the Dodgers to just exactly two hits yesterday and shut them out. He walked four men during the nine innings, but was never in much trouble. The Cardinals touched Vance, Thomas and Quinn for 10 hits, including a home run by Jimmy Collins. Medwick, recruit outfielder of the Cards, hit a pair of doubles and a single and drove in one run.

Ad Liska won his first National League game yesterday by holding the Reds to three safeties in five innings. Jim Elliott started for the Phillies, but Liska was called in in the fifth and he finished. The Phillies hit the ball hard behind both Liska and Elliott, George Davis leading the attack with four out of five. Chuck Klein drove out a single, double and home run, his homer being number 37 for the season. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Inn'gs—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Chicago	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	1	8	14	1
New York	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	7	17	1

Batteries—Bush, Yerkes, Smith, Warneke and Hartnett; Fitzsimmons, Hoyt, Gibson, Bell and Hogan, Healey. Winning pitcher—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Gibson. Umpires—Quigley, Klem and Reardon. Time—2h. 25m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	12	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	9	0

Batteries—Meine and Finney; Betts, Seibold and Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Betts. Umpires—Donnelly, Rigler and Moran. Time—1h. 42m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	10	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1

Batteries—Starr and Wilson; Vance, Thomas, Quinn and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 41m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	x	7	17	0
Cincinnati	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	10	0

Batteries—Elliott, Liska and Davis; Benton, Kolp and Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Liska. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Stark and Pfirman. Time—1h. 41m.

FOOTBALL AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP)—Seventy candidates, including 18 letter men, reported to the new head coach, H. O. (Fritz) Crisler as Princeton's fall football practice opened yesterday. The program for the first day included two three-hour sessions under the Tigers' new corps of coaches. Tad Wieman had charge of the linemen, Campbell Dickson took the ends, and Crisler and Earl Martineau sent the backs through their workout. Crisler used most of the morning practice hours for setting up exercises and detailed instruction on the correct stances for offense and defense. Tackling the dummy and punting occupied the spotlight in the afternoon. Capt. F. T. (Josh) Billings Jr. '33, veteran guard, headed the lettermen who are expected to gain regular positions on this year's team. Among the other strong candidates for line positions were Harrison Garrett '33, P. C. Fortune '33, Adrian S. Fisher '34, and D. S. T. Hinman '34. R. E. (Ray) Knell '33, alternate quarterback last year; J. S. (Stan) Purnell '33, J. H. (Jack) Van Dyke '34, S. J. McPartland '34 and T. A. Craig '34 were the outstanding backfield candidates of whom there were 27. John P. Kadlic, backfield star of last year's freshman team, also showed up well.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	107	58	.648
Buffalo	91	72	.558
Baltimore	91	72	.558
Montreal	87	77	.530
Rochester	85	78	.521
Jersey City	72	92	.439
Albany	69	95	.421
Toronto	52	110	.321

RESULTS SEPT. 15

Baltimore 7, Albany 3.
Rochester 3, Toronto 2.
Buffalo 11, Montreal 10.
Only games scheduled.

STANFORD HAS 17 LETTERMEN

Five Are Regulars From the 1931 Varsity Football Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Sept. 16—Fall football practice, opening here last week, found Coach G. S. "Pop" Warner faced with a squad of some 50 aspirants for gridiron glory, the caliber of which will not be ascertained until the season is well under way, for the success of a Stanford team invariably depends upon how well it masters the Warner system during its opening games.

Seventeen lettermen of last year are missing from the Cardinal squad which will play 11 games this season. The Indians lost very few outstanding players from the 1931 varsity for the simple reason that there were very few on that team.

For a nucleus around which to mold his 1932 varsity, Warner has 17 lettermen, five of them regulars of last year. Those five are D. L. Colvin '33 and W. K. Doub '33, ends; William Corbus '33, guard; E. W. Caddel Jr., '33, the fullback who ran wild against Dartmouth last year, and J. N. Hillman '34, fullback. The wing positions should be strong with Colvin and Doub, his '31 regulars, and Jay Tod '34, who teamed regularly with Colvin until incapacitated in the Trojan game. In addition there will be T. G. Rogers '33, and C. A. Monsalve '34, substitutes last year; David Packard '34; R. I. Philippi '34, and Glenn Buchanan '34.

Both Tackles Graduated

The graduation of 1931 tackles may prove to be Coach Warner's greatest problem. G. C. Grey '33, who divided playing time with M. N. Hand '32, is back, as are F. P. Gribben '33, H. J. Laborde '33, J. J. Holwerda '33, P. F Johnston '33, N. A. Gray '33, and C. J. Prelsnik '33, substitutes. B. H. Palamountain '34, and E. B. Lettunich '35 are most promising. Palamountain was on the varsity squad last year, but did not see action, while Lettunich was the star lineman of the 1931 freshmen. Other tackle prospects are Milton Keller '35, Edward Ransom '34, L. D. Smith '34, and Charles Rogers '34.

Corbus, an outstanding lineman on the coast last year, will return to his regular guard position. F. F. Scribner '33, J. S. Card '33, and W. E Kite '33, of last year's squad, will be available for the other guard job. J. D. Mottram '35, captain of last year's frosh, A. L. Semmelroth '35, R. B. Gould '34, C. R. Maino '34, and B. M. Tarver '34, are other guards who appear to be very much in the running.

L. B. Blanchard '33, graduate from the grays, should take care of center. He is a wizard on defense, needing only a little more experience in offensive play. Other center candidates are W. F. Bates '33, who finished last season as a regular; C. R. Bates '35; O. A. Van Kirk '35; B. P. Kantzer '34, and M. O. Albertson '33, who was almost a regular in 1930.

Gordon Campbell '33, P. J. Moffatt's understudy at left half last season, seems to be Coach Warner's choice for quarterback. Campbell's performance during the latter part of the 1931 season and in spring practice indicates that he is the best field general at Stanford in several years. Pressing Campbell will be Stanley Anderson '34, J. P. Lipscomb Jr. '34, Jeff Minckler '34, and E. O. Walker '33. Anderson is the best kicker on the Cardinal squad, while Walker, who has been transferred to the backfield from end, appears to be a real threat.

Campbell at Quarter

With Campbell shifted to quarter, the battle for left half rests between R. C. Maentz '34 and J. K. Afflerbaugh '33, while other good prospects for this important job are Robert Moore '35, E. L. Van Dellen Jr. '34 and Herbert Sanderson '34.

Caddel, who ended the 1931 season in such a blaze of glory against Dartmouth, should have little trouble in holding his regular right halfback post. T. B. Lambert '33, Caddel's understudy of last year, is again on hand, as are J. H. Beach '35, C. H. White '34 and W. T. Spencer '34.

Cardinal supporters wax enthusiastic when discussing the fullback position on the 1932 eleven. In J. N. Hillman '34, brother of last year's captain, many believe, Warner has a man who will eventually be mentioned in the same breath with Ernie Nevers. Hillman can do everything—hits like a locomotive, passes well, blocks splendidly and kicks superbly. Backing up Hillman will be H. K. Allen '33, a veteran of two seasons and an excellent passer, and three other fullbacks with varsity experience, P. P. Targhetta '33, John Hancock Jr. '33 and L. P. Baker '33. For further reserve material the Indians have J. W. Stevens Jr. '34 and E. W. Strong '34.

FUNDAMENTALS STRESSED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 16 (AP)—Hard work on fundamentals and signal drills was started yesterday as candidates for the Yale football squad reported for the first practice of the season. Without taking time for the usual preliminary limbering-up exercises, Head Coach M. A. (Mal) Stevens named a tentative varsity lineup and divided the rest into eight teams for immediate workouts. A signal drill for the varsity backfield under the direction of Stevens and Albie Booth, last year's captain, who is to coach the back. this year, was ordered for the morning session. Signal drills and practice on fundamentals occupied the attention of the entire squad yesterday afternoon. Seventy-three players reported. When the squad assembled for the second workout, 11 numbers had increased to 92. The tentative varsity lineup is as follows: O'Connell, left end; Capt. John S. Wilbur '33, left tackle; Barnum, left guard; V. T. Malin Jr. '34, center; A. D. Converse Jr. '33, right guard; Holihan, right tackle; J. A. Sargent '33, right end; R. B. Parker '33, quarterback; Robert Lassiter Jr. '34, left halfback; J. P. Crowley '33, right halfback, and W. B. Levering '33, fullback. The backfield, with the exception of Lassiter, who took Booth's place, is the same as that which started against Harvard last year.

DODGERS RELEASE GEORGE KELLY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 16—The Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League yesterday handed George Kelly, veteran first baseman, his unconditional release. Kelly has been playing with Jersey City of the International League. The following players have been recalled from Jersey City: Moore, Mattingly, Jones and Krider, pitchers; Cohen and Boone, outfielders; and Thompson, Warner and Reis, infielders. Pitchers Lucas, Catcher Outen and Infielder Jordan were purchased from Jersey City. The Dodgers also purchaser Thornton Schwenk, a pitcher, from Dayton of the Central League.

BY-PLAYS

SURFACE MARKINGS SHOWN ALL-IMPORTANT ON GOLF BALLS

HOW far can you hit a golf ball that has no mesh, recess or other markings on it? During a recent test held in England a number of players were amazed to find that an ordinary modern, rubber-cored ball, but with its surface left smooth like a table-tennis ball, would carry only about 90 yards from a perfect shot. A driving machine which hit a mesh-marked ball 285 yards, with a carry of 246 yards, could impart a carry of only 115 yards to the unmarked ball, which rose in the air in the ordinary way, but almost immediately dived to earth. The value of the customary markings was thus forcibly proved, while some humorous adventures of golfers with the earliest guttie balls were recalled. In the early 1880's these balls were made without markings. But players, to their great surprise, found that after they had battered and gashed them they flew better. So the golfers of that time used to be seen banging their balls with hammers and other instruments to make their surfaces uneven, until the manufacturers came to their rescue by providing the necessary indentations themselves.

AMERICA'S GOLF FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

The British have never as yet succeeded in winning the Walker Cup, that famous trophy which is competed for by teams of United States and British golfers, and it looks as if their being able to break through Uncle Sam's defense in the near future was very poor indeed. A look at the qualifying scores in the amateur golf championship tournament, which is being played on the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club, ought to convince the most doubtful followers of Uncle Sam's golfing forces that there is a young generation coming over the golfing horizon that should be able to take care of any foreign stars who may have ambitions toward the Walker Cup. To note that no less than 14 of the 33 players who turned in cards of 152 or better were qualifying for the first time is nothing short of remarkable and when you add to this the fact that the best qualifying score tied the record and the highest card to qualify was three strokes better than the previous low qualifying mark, adds still more to the cause of optimism regarding America's golfing future. Great Britain's failure to win the Walker Cup in the past has not been due to poor golf on the part of the British players, but to the super playing of the Americans, and it looks as if that might be the case for several years to come, unless, perchance, Great Britain is able to develop a younger generation of golfing stars who can beat par with consistency.

YALE SHOULD RETAIN TEAM TITLE

When spring sports come around next year, the Yale varsity golfing followers should look forward to the retaining of the intercollegiate team championship with the greatest degree of assurance. Probably never before in the history of golf has one college had in its undergraduate ranks three golfers able to qualify for match play in a United States amateur championship tournament, as was the case with the Elis this year. Capt. J. E. Parker Jr., Sidney W. Noyes 2d and Milton P. Warner are the three representatives of the Blue who have made this record for future collegians to shoot at, and it should be quite easy for Yale to pick up a fourth golfer who can turn in a card good enough to give the Elis another intercollegiate team championship in 1933. David S. Gamble 3d, the other member of the 1932 team, graduated last June. And, incidentally, Wilfred Crossley of Dedham, Mass., who turned in the fine card of 145 to be among the qualifiers at Baltimore, should make a good player around which Harvard can build a team for 1934, as he is due to enter the freshman class at Cambridge this fall. All he appears to need is a little more experience.

England Winner Of Cycling Races

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 16—A record crowd of 84,000 vociferous motorcycle racing fans saw England defeat Australia 51 points to 42 in the thrilling fifth and final speedway test at Wembley Stadium, last night. Each side had previously won two of the present series of encounters and it was the first time the fate of the "cinders" depended on the final match of a rubber. Sixteen heats decided the issue with four riders fighting out each heat with a victory counting three points, second place two points, third one point.

Australia, favored just as much by the crowd as the home team, drew level at 20 points each in the seventh heat after loosing ground in the early stages. In the second half of the match, however, the home team gained a commanding lead. As exciting as the test itself was the intensive rivalry which developed between the Australian Vic Huxley, popularly regarded as the greatest rider this sport has ever known, and "Ginger" Lees, Wembley Stadium idol and holder of the track record. Huxley gained a great personal triumph by being the only rider to earn the maximum 12 points and in the eleventh heat stirred the vast crowd to wild enthusiasm by equaling the track record for four laps with 77.2s, representing a speed of 40.08 miles per hour. The results of previous tests were: First at Stamford Bridge, England 50 points, Australia 41; second at Wembley Stadium, Australia 59, England 35; third at Bellevue, Manchester, England 83, Australia 43; fourth at Crystal Palace, Australia 49, England 45.

Yankees, A's And Senators Beaten

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	101	44	.697
Philadelphia	88	56	.611
Washington	85	58	.594
Cleveland	81	61	.570
Detroit	70	70	.500
St. Louis	60	82	.423
Chicago	45	96	.319
Boston	40	103	.280

RESULTS SEPT. 15

Chicago 8, New York 5.
Detroit 8, Washington 7 (10 innings).
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 7, Boston 2.

The New York Yankees lost their first game yesterday since clinching the American League pennant, when the Chicago White Sox pounded out 13 hits and eight runs, to win, 8 to 5. The St. Louis Browns had a late rally and defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 2. Detroit spotted Washington five runs and then triumphed, 8 to 7, in 10 innings. Cleveland beat Boston again, 7 to 2.

With a number of rookies in the lineup, Vernon Gomez did not get the support he needed, and the star lefthander suffered his seventh defeat of the campaign, against 24 victories. Gomez gave up 11 safeties and six runs in seven innings before replaced by Ed Wells. Gregory worked seven innings for the White Sox, and was the winning pitcher. Ben Chapman of the Yankees was the batting star of the game, with three singles and a triple.

Both the Browns and Athletics made eight hits yesterday, but the former made theirs count, and finally were rewarded. The St. Louis club scored two runs in the eighth. Scharein came in all the way from second base on an infield out for one run, and then a double by Burns let in Levey with the other. Walter Stewart pitched smooth ball for the Browns and never was in trouble.

The Senators pounded the delivery of Elon Hogsett for five runs in the first inning at Detroit, but could not hold this advantage. The Tigers hit Fred Marberry freely while he was in the box and finally drove him to the showers in the seventh. Monte Weaver finished for the losers. Tom Bridges pitched the last four innings for the winners and did not allow a hit, although he gave four bases on balls.

Once again the Indians had an easy time beating the Red Sox. Willis Hudlin did the pitching this time and kept nine safeties scattered. Willie Kamm led his team's 12-hit attack on Boston pitching, with a single, triple and home run, driving in three of his mates. Cissell also hit a homer for the Indians. Tate made three hits for the Red Sox. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	3	0	2	2	x	8	13	1
New York	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	12	3

Batteries—Gregory, Faber and Berry; Gomez, Wells and Glenn. Winning pitcher—Gregory. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Guthrie and Nallin. Time—1h. 58m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	3	8	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	8	2

Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Earnshaw and Cochrane. Umpires—Van Grafian and Geisel. Time—1h. 32m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	1	4	0	0	2	0	1	0	8	14	1
Washington	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	9	2

Batteries—Hogsett, Wyatt, Bridges and Desautels; Marberry, Weaver and Spencer. Winning pitcher—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Dinneen, Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time—2h. 24m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	1	x	7	12	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	9	1

Batteries—Hudlin and Sewell; Durham, Weiland and Tate. Losing pitcher—Durham. Umpires—Ormsby and McGowan. Time—1h. 48m.

Seeded Four In The Semifinals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 16—All four members of the seeded list advanced to the semifinal round in the annual women's invitational lawn tennis tournament of the Ardsley Club here yesterday. Joan C. Ridley of Ipswich, Eng., seeded No. 1 and the favorite to win the title left vacant by Mrs. J. Bernard Pittman of London, Eng., caught up with the field yesterday by playing two matches. In the first Miss Ridley defeated Mrs. Madelon Eilert of Pelham, 6—2, 6—1, but had to come from behind in her quarterfinal-round match with Florence S. LeBoutillier of Westbury, L. I., to win at 6—3, 6—3.

All of the other semifinalists advanced with straight-set victories. They are Carolyn Roberts of New Rochelle, No. 4; Alice C. Francis, Orange, N. J., No. 2, and Norma Taubele of New York, No. 3. The next round pairings will be Miss Ridley vs. Miss Roberts and Miss Francis vs. Miss Taubele.

SINGLES—Third Round

Joan C. Ridley defeated Mrs. Madelon Eilert, 6—2, 6—1.

Mrs. Christian E. Muhl won from Gertrude Dwyer by default.

Quarterfinal Round

Miss Ridley defeated Florence S. Le Boutillier, 6—3, 6—3.

Carolyn Roberts defeated Mrs. Muhl, 6—2, 6—4. Alice C. Francis defeated Grace Surber, 6—3, 6—2.

Norma Taubele defeated Mrs. Robert H. Morris, 6—1, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Quarterfinal Round

Miss Roberts and Miss Surber defeated Mrs. Robert Morris and Virginia Cross, 8—6, 6—4.

Mrs. L. G. Morris and Mrs. Muhl defeated Mrs. Morgan Palmer and Elizabeth Crow, 6—1, 6—1.

MIXED DOUBLES—Second Round

Mrs. Eilert and Mr. Daggett defeated Mrs. George Beavers and J. E. Gardner Jr., 6—1, 6—2.

Third Round

Miss Ridley and Victor Hockmeyer defeated Sally Childress and R. Hebard, 9—7, 6—2.

Mrs. Drowne and W. Zabriskie defeated Miss Whitbeck and Walter Kelly, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Taubele and E. Kuhn defeated Mr. and Mrs. Erdman Brandt, 6—1, 6—3.

Mrs. Eilert and Mr. Daggett defeated Mrs. Letson and Ingo Hartman, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Carolyn Roberts and B. Sheridan defeated Mrs. Rose Taubele and A. Buhr, 6—0, 6—0.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fowler defeated Mrs. S. H. Green and R. Hains, 8—6, 5—7, 8—6.

Quarterfinal Round

Miss Roberts and Mr. Sheridan defeated Miss Mary Carruthers and C. Major, 8—6, 6—4.

BROWNS PURCHASE PAIR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 16 (AP)—Jack Knott, pitcher and Ted Gullic, outfielder, have been bought from Milwaukee of the American Association by the St. Louis Browns, William E. Friel, business manager of the Browns, announced yesterday. The players will report to the Browns next spring. Cash and players, whose names will be announced later, were involved in the deal.

U. S. GOLF TEAM BEATS CANADA

Winners Score 29½ Points to 15½ in Senior Play at Rye, N. Y.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 16—The international match for the Duke of Devonshire Cup, between teams of Canada and the United States, was the feature of the third day of the twenty-eighth annual United States senior golf championship at the Apawamis Club, yesterday. Teams of 15 from each nation, captained by Frederick Snare, Garden City, and George S. Lyon of Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, encountered each other in singles, on the Nassau system, and the home team won by a score of 29½ to 15½.

Frederick H. Ecker, newly elected president of the United States Senior Golfers' Association, headed the list of clean sweep winners for the United States, while other contributors of three points, for the United States, were Findlay S. Douglas, Apawamis; Frank C. Newton, Round Hill; Dr. A. R. Gardner, Westchester; A. B. Jenks, Manchester, N. H.; Frederick S. Wheeler, Apawamis, and Ernest H. Wilkes, Greenwich.

For Canada, W. H. Despard and J. E. Caldwell were the only clean sweep winners, though A. G. Donaldson dropped only half a point to H. W. Croft. The captains encountered each other and Lyon defeated Snare, 2 points to 1.

Today will bring the newest contest of the event, the three-cornered battle between Great Britain, Canada and the United States, instituted this year for the first time, with sixsomes in the morning and threesomes in the afternoon. The individual championships will also be concluded, with the second half completing their 36-hole test, though few have much chance of overtaking the first half leaders, who played on Tuesday and Wednesday.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE CUP
Team Match

United States		Canada	
F. H. Ecker	3	Frank Matthews	0
Fred Snare	1	George S. Lyon	2
F. S. Douglas	3	G. L. Robinson	0
F. C. Newton	3	J. D. Fraser	0
J. D. Chapman	1½	A. L. Lewis	1½
D. N. Tallman	1½	G. C. Heintzman	1½
R. W. Smith	2	P. A. Parker	1
Q. W. Croft	½	A. G. Donaldson	2½
S. C. Mabon	0	W. H. Despard	3
Alex Gray	0	J. E. Caldwell	3
A. B. Jenks	3	Dr. D. C. Chapin	0
Dr. A. Gardner	3	W. G. Thompson	0
Dr. C. Wallace	2	D. L. McKay	1
F. S. Wheeler	3	John Rennie	0
E. H. Wilkes	3	Frank James	0
Total	29½	Total	15½

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

George S. Lyon, Canada	74
Frederick Snare, United States	76
F. C. Newton, United States	76
Findlay S. Douglas, United States	77
R. W. Smith, United States	78
John D. Chapman, United States	79
G. C. Heintzman, Canada	79
A. L. Lewis, Canada	80
W. H. Despard, Canada	81
D. N. Tallman, United States	81
F. H. Ecker, United States	82
Dr. Charlton Wallace, United States	82
A. B. Jenks, United States	85
Dr. A. R. Gardner, United States	85
F. S. Wheeler, United States	85
E. H. Wilkes, United States	85
F. A. Parker, Canada	85
G. L. Robinson, Canada	86
A. G. Donaldson, Canada	86
S. C. Mabon, United States	87
D. L. McKay, Canada	87
J. E. Caldwell, Canada	89
John Rennie, Canada	91
Dr. D. C. Chapin, Canada	92
A. P. Gray, United States	93
W. G. Thompson, Canada	96

PURDUE HAS LARGEST TURNOUT

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—Football practice began officially in the Big Ten yesterday. The largest turnout of candidates was reported at Purdue University, where Coach Noble Kizer counted 84. Coach C. W. Spears greeted 77 at University of Wisconsin, Coach R. C. Zuppke 75 at University of Illinois, Coach Bernie Bierman 70 at University of Minnesota, and Coach E. C. Hayes 65 at Indiana University, and Coach S. S. Williaman the same at Ohio State University. An unusually small turnout was reported at University of Michigan, with 55 counted by Coach H. G. Kipke, while Coach R. E. Hanley got 52. Coach O. M. Solem, at University of Iowa, got 54. The smallest squad, as usual, was at University of Chicago, where Coach A. A. Stagg, starting his forty-first team, got 38 aspirants. These figures will be revised from day to day, as some of the "hopefuls" are dropped from big squads and experienced players report late for some of the teams.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Portland	97	74	.567
Hollywood	95	76	.556
San Francisco	89	80	.527
Sacramento	89	82	.520
Los Angeles	89	82	.520
Seattle	83	85	.494
Oakland	74	95	.438
Missions	64	106	.378

RESULTS SEPT. 15

Hollywood 5, Sacramento 2.
San Francisco 1, Portland 0.
Seattle 6, Los Angeles 1.
Missions 5, Oakland 2.

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France Resumes Russian Parley

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Special European Correspondence

A year ago the French Director of Foreign Affairs and the Russian Ambassador at Paris initialed the text of a proposed pact of non-aggression. Negotiations to transform this project into a reality have now been resumed between M. Edouard Herriot and Mr. V. S. Dovgalevsky.

It will be remembered that there was stiff opposition last year, and when the transactions were revealed the Quai d'Orsay was embarrassed. An official statement, which had virtually the character of a démenti, was issued.

One of the articles dealt with Franco-German trade and appeared to do away with the possibility of making any arrangement with another state to defend France against the possibility of Russian dumping. This problem is still acute—and indeed has perhaps become more acute after a year which has not been favorable to Russian economy.

There was likewise an article which repudiated all propaganda and all intervention by one country in the affairs of the other. It is recalled that in 1925 the Soviet made a similar promise to refrain from propaganda in France, but it is certain that the Communist Party has not ceased its efforts.

But something has happened in the meantime. Poland has signed a pact of non-aggression with Russia, although its ratification may depend upon a similar accord between Russia and Roumania. This appears to release France from an engagement not to conclude a pact with the Bolsheviks unless Poland could reach an agreement. But it is argued that France should also insist upon the abandonment of Russian claims to Bessarabia, which was ceded to Roumania, before binding itself to Russia. Otherwise Roumania, which is already dissatisfied by the attitude of the Poles, whose interests are of the same character as its own, may be obliged to find other support in Europe.

Questions are therefore being asked which throw doubt on the wisdom of a Franco-Russian pact both from the diplomatic viewpoint and from the economic viewpoint. Not only will such a pact affect the general political situation of Europe, but it may have unpleasant repercussions on the finances of the agricultural countries of Europe. It is likewise suggested that Russia is seeking loans which may be used against the capitalist system itself.

M. Herriot was responsible eight years ago for the resumption of formal diplomatic relations with Russia, and there are doubtless strong arguments for treating Russia in an open and friendly fashion and

THE HOME FORUM

Our Middlebrook Autumn

AUTUMN has come to Middlebrook. Though doubtless this was to be expected, though it probably has come to other places as well, still, we are quite certain, as usual, that there is something different and better about it here. We are always quite certain about that. We are always quite certain, too, that this autumn is better than any Middlebrook autumn which preceded it, and we are ready to prove beyond all question that any kind of an autumn is better than the best of the other seasons; just as we were ready, at the time, to prove the same thing about midsummer, midwinter and the first days of spring.

If you doubt the superiority of autumn, look at it through my window there; at the crackling corn eight feet high; at the yellow stubble fields rolling up to the timbered hills, so soft and blue now in the rich fall haze, like a water color; at the billowing oaks whose leaves are just beginning to turn brown; at those last few tattered roses. Note, too, those jolly apples, fairly laughing on the branch, and how the little girl from next door (whose cheeks are of exactly similar color and shape) is gathering them in her hat and storing them in her playhouse for her three dolls, against a hard winter. And then observe the curious inward quality of our Middlebrook autumn, so easy to feel, so impossible to explain—the softness of it, yet tinged with a certain brisk chill like the tartness of a late apple, the dry brown smell of it, made up of the mingled perfumes of old leaves, ripening corn, and earth which rests after another full year of growth.

It is not a noble view from the window here, but it is a kindly steadfast one, which labors ceaselessly through the seasons to present a different aspect every month; and to us it seems to possess a kind of comfortable, unassuming familiarity, like the face of an old friend.

In another month it will be quite different. All the brownness of it will have disappeared before the late fall rains. The fields will be green again as they were in spring and the hills will be sharp and clear against a gray sky. The brown oak leaves will swirl down all day then, roll and bound across the ground, eddy about the ploughed fields, pile up a foot deep in every furrow.

The little girl from next door, bundled up in her woolly coat and red scarf (surer sign than the calendar of approaching winter) will be rolling and bounding and eddying, too, diving head first into big piles of leaves as she learned to dive into the lake only last month. There will be smoke from burning leaves, too, with a sweet, unearthly smell which little girls will remember when they get big, and there will be round, silky horse chestnuts, so smooth and friendly that little girls can't help filling their pockets with them several times a day. And across the fields old George Pudbury will stride like a herald of winter, sowing his fall wheat, throwing it from side to side with his two hands in the fashion of his fathers.

After Pudbury will come Bill Potts, who is winter incarnate. Bill Potts lives for and by winter. Bill Potts is our wood man. Invariably he comes at the beginning of winter to predict that it is going to be a hard winter, and the more wood he happens to have on hand, the harder the winter is going to be. But we don't mind. With a great pile of Bill Potts' wood and some ancient pine of our own cutting, we can face anything.

The bare limbs of the oaks will wave then against a dull, scurrying sky, and their black tracery will look incredibly twisted and gnarled, as only oaks can look when all their leaves have gone. Most of the birds will have gone, too; all except the little gray ones with the yellow beaks and fat gray vests, who live on the red berries of our cotoneasters, and the great white sea gulls who follow the winter ploughman in a restless flock, settling now and then into the furrow with a fierce scream, to look for worms. Until dusk, when the ploughman and his horses have become moving shadows, you can still distinguish these wheeling, tireless birds, white against the sleek blackness of new-ploughed land as they beat up the valley against a north wind. And inside it is almost better than a day in June to have a big grate fire of Bill Potts' fir, and pine which you have cut yourself and dried in the suns and winds of two summers.

This will be a busy season for the little girl next door. There are quail to feed under the big fir tree, where they come marching single file, topknots bobbing, chests thrown out, eyes alert, like soldiers, little helmeted gray-clad soldiers on parade. The lily pond must be investigated every day, to see whether there is enough ice on it for skating, but usually there is only a stretch of inky black water, with the world turned upside down in it as clear as any photograph. This also is the season for crawling into Mr. Pudbury's big barn through a tiny hole in the side, known to little girls and their white terriers only, for climbing up in the hay loft and sliding down into the mangers in front of the Jersey cows, whose noses are so nice and warm.

Then, looking out this window some morning, we shall suddenly find that the year has turned. The snowdrops will be out, with little clumps of yellow and purple crocuses, on the big rocks there. Soon the white lilies will shoot up from the sheaves of their green, mottled leaves and the daffodil army will march up the hill between the oaks to the very edge of the grim fir trees. Mr. Pudbury will be sowing his spring crop with new life in his step as he strides across the fields. Our frogs, the McGregors, and our ancient turtles, the Hannibals, will suddenly appear out of the muddy depths of the lily pond. The little girl from next door, who is forbidden to pick lilies and daffodils, will bring me great bouquets of dandelions and place them in a vase on my desk and insinuate, with more meaning than subtlety, that they should be worth a green candy from the box in the bookshelf. "'Cause dandelions," she says, "are not lions really and truly, but almost, and they're softer to feel of."

So, with the hatching of the first robins in the apple trees, come the lazy days of summer and the completion of the cycle. But it is autumn now and there is much to do before Bill Potts and the winter sweep down on us together. There are the onions to be gathered in and hung in long strings in the root cellar, not because they are better in strings than in boxes, but because that is the good, old-fashioned way and seems right somehow. There are the big squashes and marrows to harvest from the wreckage of their frozen leaves. There are oak leaves to be raked up and dug into the ground (nothing better for soil than oak leaves), oak wood to be sawed, acorns to be raked off the lawn.

But I suppose there is no use trying to describe to you, unless you have felt it, the comfortable feeling to be derived only from the spectacle of your own bin well filled with potatoes and the knowledge that more are pitted under the big fir tree; the sight of row on row of raspberries, blackberries, plums and peaches, grown on your own land and glistening now in shiny glass bottles. And in the honest red faces of your apples, the mellow smell of them, there is ample reward for all your labor of spraying and pruning, for all the years of waiting while the trees were young.

As you stand in your root cellar this autumn and observe your long strings of onions, your shelves of fruit and pickles, your monstrous green marrows and yellow pumpkins, grinning from ear to ear, you realize that all those days of spring and summer, when you labored in your garden under a glaring sun while others played golf or went to the beach, were not in vain. This is your harvest, your year's work, your contribution to the scheme of things. Yes, autumn when the crickets whistle all day and the corn crackles in the breeze and the little girl from next door gathers apples in her old green hat and chestnuts in every pocket—autumn is the best time of all, that is, with the possible exception of winter, summer and spring.

BRUCE HUTCHISON.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

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The Old Monastery Gate at Sorö, Denmark: From an Etching by Nicolaj Hammer

Over the Hump of Europe

I had been staring at it for some time before I became aware of its strangeness. I was looking down on the roofs of a town,—through the porthole of a boat. They lay below in the valley, glinting under the moonlight. Sharp, high roofs, capping low, white walls, criss-crossed with beams. Through my round seaglass, they presented an unreal fairy picture, like an old kaleidoscope. I wondered if there was another place in the world where one could look out from a ship and see houses, and roads, and rivers winding below?

We had climbed from the high plateau of Bamberg into rocky, blue mountains. We had spanned gorges, had seen little rivers flowing below and had crossed ridges. We had seen locks lying behind us, and locks lying ahead,—like steps. There was one stretch beyond Nurnberg where there were forty-one locks in fourteen climbing miles. Now the long climb was over.

"Over the hump of Europe," I announced to the crew; "we shall now slide down into Austria."

But, as usual, the next day found me out on the tow-path at the end of a rope. Most days found me there, and I can say, without much exaggeration, that I pulled Flame over the Fränkischer Jura. In some places the weeds were so thick that the surface of the canal looked like dry land. They fouled the propeller like rope. In the old days the weeds were cut, and one can still see the scows. But now the Ludwig's Canal is almost deserted. A veritable inland Sargasso Sea,—and it will soon pass into history.

The tow-path is a highway over the Fränkischer Jura. On it one meets all manner of men, peasants walking from village to village, wandervogel and rovers and tramps. It is lined with fruit trees in a very uniform, even-distanced parade. Sometimes the path runs through deep cuts, sometimes along the crest of high ridges where the cherry and peach trees wave against an open, blue sky.

There are one hundred and one locks in the one hundred and seven miles of the Ludwig's, and we had one hundred and one conversations. Lock-keepers, like bargers, are talkers by trade. As each keeper had to sign his name, and record our waybill and the hour in which we had entered his lock, he learned our names and the fact that we came from Chicago. In the larger villages, he announced this to the crowd,—the village always turned out to inspect us,—and it was seldom that some one did not ask us if we knew Hans This or Franz That. He lived right in the city. . . .

In the lonely locks, the talk was more intimate. Babies were brought out and inspected. One bronzed, smiling keeper produced three boys, dressed in bed ticking, their little bullet heads bristly with stiff hair,—like a toothbrush.—NEGLEY FARSON, in "Sailing Across Europe."

What Are the Things

What are the things that make life bright?
A star gleam in the night.
What hearts us for the coming fray?
The dawn tints of the day.
What helps to speed the weary mile?
A brother's friendly smile.
What turns o' gold the evening gray?
A flower beside the way.

—PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR, in "Complete Poems."

Sorö, the City of Memories

Sorö, the City of Memories, modest as a city but rich in history—lies in a beautiful part of Sealand. People who know Denmark only as a peaceful, prosperous little country, or who do not know Denmark at all, would hardly imagine that its chronicle is more closely interwoven with drama and romance than is that of many a large empire. The memories which the name of Sorö recall are those of learned men and great poets, of brilliant and assiduous work, carried on through the centuries to spread culture and learning.

This ancient gate is a typical example of Danish Gothicism, with its steplike gables and round Romanesque arches, a national style to be found in countless old churches throughout the country and in the ancient seats of the nobility. The monastery was founded in 1161 by Absalon, archbishop, statesman and warrior, one of Denmark's greatest sons. From here the fame of Sorö was spread far and wide during medieval centuries. Saxo Grammaticus, Absalon's friend, was commissioned by him to write the history of Denmark and his work is considered one of the greatest medieval chronicles ever written.

After the Reformation, the monks were still allowed to remain at the monastery; but, when they ceased to exist, King Frederick II erected a school there, which his son and successor, Christian IV, augmented by establishing an academy for the Danish nobility. In the year 1747, Baron Ludvig Holberg, the brilliant playwright and author, bequeathed his large estate to the Academy of Nobles which already possessed much land. In 1822 the present academy was erected, and it is still a flourishing educational institution. Absalon also built the Marie Church, one of the finest and largest in Denmark.

Illustrious men in many walks of life have gone forth from the Sorö Academy. And the little Old World town, with its fragrant gardens and its happy bird life, has attracted an unusual number of poets who have made their home there, drawn by the beauty of the place and its fascinating traditions.

Art and the Imagination

The artist is obliged to choose just one moment for the expression of his idea. He cannot give us what went before, or what comes after. The moment that he chooses is fixed in marble or paint for all time. What moment is best calculated to arouse the imagination? The moment just before or just after action, never the moment at which action takes place.

It is necessary, in studying the history of art, to learn the names and dates of artists, the conditions under which they worked, to become familiar with their styles and methods and to be able to distinguish one school of art from another. These are the primary teachings of art. They are necessary as spelling, reading and writing are necessary as a foundation upon which to build.

We may learn all these things and yet approach no nearer to an understanding and appreciation of beauty, which is our real aim. To see and feel beauty, our wills, our intellects and our imaginations must be aroused.

How does art arouse the imagination? Poetry and prose arouse the imagination by words; music arouses it by sounds; pictures and statues arouse the imagination through the eye by means of form, colour, expression. The arousing of the imagination gives intuitive knowledge, knowledge which has not been taught to you or learned by you. —From "Renaissance Vistas," by MAUDE PIERO BARNES.

Le Gouvernement de soi-même

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

"REFLÉTANT le gouvernement de Dieu, l'homme se gouverne lui-même." Cette affirmation, qui se trouve à la page 125 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, par Mary Baker Eddy, présente un concept du gouvernement de soi-même entièrement nouveau pour bien des personnes. Le genre humain n'a que trop longtemps paru consentir à remettre le gouvernement collectif de ses affaires à quiconque s'arrogeait cette tâche; trop longtemps aussi, les hommes se sont crus incapables de se gouverner individuellement. Quelques-uns auraient voulu se gouverner eux-mêmes sur une base juste, mais d'autres ne faisaient aucun cas de ce privilège.

En Science Chrétienne, le gouvernement de soi-même équivaut au penser gouverné par Dieu. Dieu étant le divin Principe créatif de l'être réel, Principe dont l'amour est sans bornes et l'intelligence infinie, Son gouvernement est absolu, parfait et éternel. L'homme, l'idée spirituelle de Dieu, est l'expression consciente de Celui qui est Vie, Vérité et Amour. L'homme que Dieu maintient et soutient ne quitte jamais le royaume parfait gouverné par Dieu; et aucun pouvoir ne peut soit combattre soit entraver l'empire qu'Il exerce sur l'univers, y compris l'homme. En outre, puisque l'homme individuel est l'expression de la Vie et de l'Amour divin, il est gouverné individuellement; il est donc autonome. Telle est la vérité concernant le gouvernement de soi-même; et lorsque les mortels obéissent à la loi divine, il en résulte un meilleur sens d'autonomie.

La Science Chrétienne nous amène à voir que chacun de nous est responsable de ses propres pensées. C'est-à-dire que nous prêtons constamment l'oreille à des pensées d'un genre ou d'un autre, et tout aussi constamment, nous acceptons ou rejetons ces mêmes pensées. La mesure dans laquelle une personne accepte les pensées justes, bonnes et vraies, et rejette leurs contraires, détermine jusqu'à quel point elle se gouverne elle-même.

C'est ici que la Science Chrétienne rend les plus grands services au genre humain, car elle révèle la vérité absolue concernant Dieu, l'homme et l'univers—la perfection, l'harmonie et la bonté de Dieu et de tout ce qu'Il crée. Ce qui est mauvais, limité ou discordant, n'est jamais de Dieu et n'a par conséquent ni cause réelle, ni présence, ni influence, ni gouvernement. Celui qui comprend ceci possède une norme parfaite au moyen de laquelle il peut gouverner sa pensée.

Christ Jésus démontra mieux que tout autre homme le gouvernement de soi-même. Il révéla le royaume des cieux et prouva que la Vérité exerce son empire par la loi divine. Il guérit chez bien des personnes la croyance qu'elles ne pouvaient se gouverner elles-mêmes lorsqu'il réprouva les erreurs et les désordres de l'entendement humain, qu'aucune loi ne sanctionne. La paix et l'harmonie qui s'ensuivaient montraient clairement que la loi divine établit l'ordre et la justice. Le Maître n'accordait au mal ni autorité, ni influence, ni pouvoir; pour lui, Dieu était le Père de tous, et Ses enfants étaient toujours régis par une loi d'Amour et de Vérité.

Lorsque le Maître dit: "Rendez donc à César ce qui est à César," il donna à ses disciples de tous les siècles une règle leur permettant de se diriger en ce qui concerne les affaires humaines. Loin de vouloir éluder ses obligations, il les remplissait avec promptitude et discernement, comme ce fut le cas lorsqu'il paya l'impôt du temple.

Ceux qui étudient la Science Chrétienne remplissent consciencieusement et dans un esprit de prière leurs devoirs civiques. Reconnaissant le gouvernement parfait de l'Entendement divin, ils aident à établir le royaume des cieux sur la terre en soutenant la probité, la spiritualité, l'intelligence et la justice dans les affaires humaines. S'ils s'adressent à Dieu pour être guidés dans leurs pensées et dans leurs actes, ils renoncent aux opinions purement personnelles. C'est ainsi qu'ils peuvent affirmer avec le Psalmiste: "La loi de l'Eternel est parfaite: elle restaure l'âme. Les enseignements de l'Eternel sont vrais: ils donnent la sagesse aux simples. Les préceptes de l'Eternel sont droits: ils réjouissent le cœur. Les commandements de l'Eternel sont une lumière: ils éclairent les yeux."

Puisque tout homme vit non pas uniquement pour lui-même, mais aussi pour les autres, il est responsable de ses propres pensées non seulement en ce qui le concerne, mais encore à l'égard de son prochain. Celui qui est conséquent ne saurait donc admettre la réalité de l'erreur quant à d'autres personnes, tout en niant que l'erreur existe dans sa propre conscience. Accorder au mal sous une forme quelconque une place ou une puissance réelles dans le gouvernement divin, ce serait nier l'empire de Dieu sur l'univers. Tout ce qui porte préjudice aux hommes, soit individuellement, soit collectivement, est contraire au gouvernement de Dieu comme au véritable gouvernement de soi-même. A la page 106 de *Science et Santé*, Mrs. Eddy écrit: "Dieu a doué l'homme de droits inaliénables, parmi lesquels on compte le gouvernement de soi-même, la raison et la conscience. L'homme n'est bien gouverné par lui-même que lorsqu'il est bien guidé et gouverné par son Créateur, la Vérité et l'Amour divins."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Self-Government

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"REFLECTING God's government, man is self-governed." This statement, found on page 125 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, presents to many an entirely new concept of self-government. Too long has mankind apparently been willing to trust the government of its affairs, collectively, to whosoever assumed that task; and too long have men believed that they could not govern themselves individually. Some have desired to be self-governed upon a right basis; others have ignored this privilege.

In Christian Science, self-government is synonymous with God-governed thinking. Since God is the divine, all-loving, infinitely intelligent, creative Principle of true being, His government is absolute, perfect, and eternal. Man, the spiritual idea of God, is the conscious expression of Him who is Life, Truth, and Love. The man God maintains and sustains never departs from the perfect realm of His government, nor is there any power to oppose or hinder His government of the universe, including man. Furthermore, since individual man is the expression of divine Life and Love, he is individually governed, and therefore self-governed. This is the truth about self-government; and as mortals obey divine law, a better sense of self-government results.

Christian Science leads us to see that each of us is responsible for his own thoughts. That is to say, we are constantly listening to thoughts of one sort or another, and we are just as constantly either accepting or rejecting them. The extent to which an individual accepts righteous, good, and true thoughts, and rejects their opposites, determines the measure of self-government he may be enjoying.

It is here that Christian Science performs a wonderful service to mankind, for it reveals the absolute truth about God, man, and the universe—the perfection, harmony, and goodness of God and of all that He creates. Whatever is evil, limited, or discordant, is not of God, and therefore has no real cause, presence, influence, or government. Understanding this, the individual has a perfect standard wherewith to govern his thinking.

The best demonstrator of self-government the world has ever known was Christ Jesus. He revealed the kingdom of heaven, and proved the control of Truth through divine law. He healed many people of their belief in a lack of self-government when he rebuked the chaotic and lawless errors of the human mind. The result was peace and harmony, showing clearly that divine law establishes law and order. The Master acknowledged no authority, power, or influence in evil; to him God was the Father of all, and His children were always under the reign of the law of Truth and Love.

When the Master said, "Render therefore unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's," he gave to his followers of all time a guide to self-government in relation to human affairs. He did not shirk his responsibility, but did his part with discernment and promptness, as when he paid the temple tax.

Students of Christian Science fulfill their civic obligations prayerfully and conscientiously. Acknowledging the perfect government of the divine Mind, they help to establish on earth the kingdom of heaven by supporting honesty, spirituality, intelligence, and justice in human affairs. Turning to God for guidance of thought and action, one surrenders his merely personal opinions. In this way, one may with the Psalmist affirm: "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes."

Since every individual lives not unto himself alone, but also unto others, he is responsible for his own thoughts not only in relation to himself, but also in relation to others. He therefore cannot admit the reality of error as pertaining to others, and at the same time consistently deny its existence in his own consciousness. To admit that evil in any of its phases has any real place or power in the divine government would be to deny God's control of the universe. Whatever is detrimental to men, individually or collectively, is opposed to God's government and to true self-government. On page 106 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy has written: "God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience. Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

To a Yorkshire Thrush

Sing Yorkshire thrush,
Sing in your garden
Sing your melody
Centuries old;
Sing of laburnum
And cottage geranium
And daisies and snails
And buttercup gold;
Sing your contentment
With things as they ever were
Under the oaks
Near the mellow brick wall;
Sing of the morning
And then of the evening
And then of the Peace
That rests over all.

EMILY C. SOWERBY.

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY

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The Fountains of Clitumnus

The Sabine mountains opened out on all sides, disclosing a quiet valley of harvested fields, horizoned by distant blue mountains, and the River Tiber winding through. In the peaceful valley we came on Le Fonti del Clitunno, the Fountains of Clitumnus, a pool by the roadside bordered by willows. So clear were its limpid springs that the blue and green rocks at the bottom were seen as in a mirror, each stone and pebble sharply defined through the water which rippled away and flowed round a willow-covered promontory.

Had we dropped straight into fairyland or into the scene of an old Greek tale? There was the shepherdess seated under one of the willows, not crook in hand but knitting, a small child by her side. Close by a ewe with her lamb cropped the grass, while sheep nibbled in a near-by field. Framing this pastoral scene was the intense blue of the Italian sky and the golden brown of harvest fields. Surely we had gone back many centuries; the road must presently vanish, leaving only the pool, the sheep and the woman knitting. It would hardly have seemed surprising had Pan stepped forth piping, or the river god Clitumnus had burst forth from among the willows.

Autumn

The year turns to its rest.
Up from the earth, the fields, the early-fallen dew,
Moves the large star of autumn, Arcturus perfect-pointed,
And summer calls with her many voices upon the frost.

—LEONIE ADAMS, in "High Falcon and Other Poems."

HOUSEHOLD ARTS · CRAFTS · CUISINE

Some Typical German Dishes

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Berlin

BECAUSE of the international circulation of The Christian Science Monitor, and its network of correspondents throughout the world, we are able to offer to readers of this page authentic recipes from many lands. Therefore we are providing on the average of once a month, recipes from a country other than the United States. These recipes may not seem unusual to residents of the country represented, but it is hoped that they will seem to them at least delicious and typical. In offering recipes from many lands we have to choose those readily adapted to many conditions and tastes. Some of the ingredients may seem strange and cannot always be secured elsewhere.

The American "cups" and "teaspoons" for measurement have given way largely to the European "pounds" and "pints." Because of the difference in stoves, we cannot always give accurate baking time. In spite of these points, however, we believe recipes from one land will be welcomed by those in other lands. Furthermore, we should be glad to know where they are tried, and we welcome correspondence that will enable us to offer them in a practical way to those who would like to "dine in another land right at home." Here are some typical German dishes sent from Berlin:

Beef Rolls

Cut into four slices and pound
1 pound best lean beef, lay it on board and put on each slice
1 thin strip fat bacon seasoned with
Minced onion, salt, pepper. Roll up, securing with small skewer. Fry in butter till brown, cover with water and simmer till done. Thicken gravy. Serves four persons.

Königsberg Klops

For three or four persons take
½ pound minced raw beef and same of veal
1 large round bread, soaked in cold water and pressed nearly dry
6 minced anchovies
1 teaspoon chopped capers
2 beaten eggs and one extra yolk
Grated peel of ½ lemon
Little salt, pepper and nutmeg.
Mix all together. With well floured hands, form into balls the size of a medium orange. Drop into boiling water and boil 10 minutes. Serve with caper sauce.

Red Cabbage

Simmer until tender in just sufficient water to prevent burning,
1 firm red cabbage finely shredded,
2 sour apples cored and sliced, but not peeled,
1 level dessertspoon good lard and
A pinch of salt. Add
1 tablespoon white sugar and enough vinegar to impart piquant, but not acid flavor. Boil up, drain and serve very hot.

Herring Salad

Cut into half-inch squares
4 salted herrings, boned and skinned,
4 cooking apples
4 large cold potatoes, boiled in their skins,
2 pickled gherkins
½ pound cold roast meat, beef for preference. Mix well. Stir until fairly thick
The soft herring roe in
2 tablespoons vinegar
Yolks of 2-hard-boiled eggs
3 tablespoons good oil
1 dessertspoon prepared mustard
Dessertspoon white sugar, or to taste. Mix all well together and garnish with
Beetroot, sliced egg and currant jelly.

Beetroot Salad

Slice
Boiled cold beetroot. Boil and pour hot over it
Vinegar with
2 bay leaves
2 shallots or small onions
Small piece of horseradish cut in tiny squares,
1 teaspoon sugar,
Few caraway seeds
Salt. If kept in cool place salad will remain good for a month.

Berlin Pfannkuchen (Doughnuts)

Put into bowl
1 pound flour
¼ pound salted butter
4 tablespoons sugar
2 beaten eggs
Crumble
Compressed yeast, the size of a small egg or 1 cake, into
1 cup lukewarm milk with teaspoon sugar and allowed to rise. Add
1 teaspoon sugar. Add to flour mixture. Mix well by hand for 5 minutes, cover and allow to rise for one hour or until light. Take small piece in floured hand, put
half teaspoon apricot or strawberry jam in center, form cakes and allow to rise for half an hour or longer till round. Put
1 pound good vetegable fat into saucepan large enough to contain four cakes, make fat very hot and try one cake first. Cook for about five minutes over small gas flame till the cakes are brown. Roll some in sugar, and some in icing of castor or brown sugar stirred with a very little cold water. Place on a board till cool.

The Home Carpenter Will Find No Difficulty in Constructing These Simple Pieces. Finished in Bright Colors, This Sturdy Furniture Is Especially Suitable for Children's Rooms.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Easily Made Furniture

ELLEN JANET FLEMING

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO MAKE furniture for a room that needs it is not always the insurmountable task that it seems. There are many places in which simple furniture, constructed by an amateur, may be used with delight. The hours of childhood will be sweeter if the playroom has its own chairs and tables. And many a lawn and garden yearns for chairs and tea table. The porch, too, may welcome pieces easy enough for many a person to put together provided he is skillful with a saw and hammer.

All the furniture illustrated is made in the simplest way possible and requires only the purchase of boards, preferably tongued and grooved, and the boards for supports. There is, except for the bench in front of the desk, no mortising, and this bench can be made like the table if the carpenter so desires. Of course, the table may be mortised for the more professional effect, but it will be strong and sturdy with one support nailed on the outside and the other on the inside. Stretcher supports can be nailed around the desk to give it more durability, as in the smaller armchair.

For Children

It is possible to change the designs to suit the needs of the children. A little girl may want a dressing table more than a desk and a bookcase. The table can be made the size for games or for meals served in the nursery, using the simplest chair or the benches to draw up to it, and the shelves in the bookcase may be arranged to suit the size favorite books happen to be.

When the carpentry work is completed, the finish best serving the needs of the room may be selected and applied. If paint is used for the pieces, the especial kind for this use should be purchased; it is an enamel quick-drying paint that comes in small cans. Its colors are offered in a range of bright colors that will be pleasant for the children. The inside of the shelves may have a contrasting color. Burnt orange as the main color for the benches and desk will be nicely set off by lining the shelves with India red. Or a light shade of emerald-green with a turquoise-blue for lining, may suit the main color scheme of the room better. A red, white and blue combination will be bright and interesting for the playroom. If this is worked out, the tops of tables and desk can be painted white, the shelves lined with white, and the cushions covered in the strong blue so wholesomely used in the old homespuns.

Or a stain may best meet the needs of the house. Oil stains, or varnish stains can be bought ready mixed, or by taking a little of the desired color and mixing it with oil and turpentine, it is possible to mix a stain easily. Stain looks very well in a natural wood-brown or in a silver-gray. These neutral tones are enhanced by the use of bright lining paint or by selecting materials for the cushions, so that they will make a note of bright contrast.

Outdoor Use

If the furniture is to be used outdoors, a coat of a good grade of varnish will protect it against the weather, or if it is stained and left to face the weather as best it may it will acquire the mellowed gray so much admired in old barns.

There is an unlimited supply of materials for covering the cushions. If used in the children's room they should be washable and sunfast, and cushions used on the porch or in the garden should be of waterproof material so they need not be rushed to shelter in every rainstorm.

When grinding dry bread through a food chopper, put a paper bag over the end of the grinder to catch the crumbs, thus preventing them from scattering.

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Using the Malt-Cocoas

There are several brands of malt-cocoa on the market, offered under various trade names. Those who have enjoyed hot and cold beverages made from one of these may be glad to know that the preparation can be used to contribute new and delicious flavor to puddings, cakes, icings, and other dainties. Here are three recipes. A few others will be offered at later dates.

Malt-Cocoa Rice Custard

Wash well
1-3 cup rice, add
1 cup cold water and
1 cup cold milk. Cover and simmer until rice is tender. Add
1 tablespoon butter and set aside to cool. Beat in separate dish
2 eggs, add to this
½ cup scalded milk
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons malt-cocoa and
1 teaspoon vanilla. Combine all this with the rice mixture. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake slowly at 350 degrees Fahr. until firm. Pour over the top a little
Melted butter. Sprinkle generously with
Powdered sugar, and return to the oven to glaze. Serve hot or cold, with whipped cream or plain.

Royal Malt-Cocoa Cakes

Cream
4 tablespoons shortening, add
1 cup sugar and
1 egg well beaten. Beat slowly and well, add
½ cup milk. To
1¾ cups cake flour. Add
8 tablespoons malt-cocoa,
3 teaspoons baking powder and
¼ teaspoon salt. Sift four times. Add this slowly to the egg mixture and beat well to make a smooth batter. Add
1 teaspoon vanilla and pour to a half-inch thickness on a well-greased shallow pan. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahr. When the cake is cool, cut it into triangular pieces and ice each piece so that some of the frosting runs irregularly down the sides.

Malt-Cocoa Sauce

Blend together in the top of a double boiler
3 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons malt-cocoa
1 tablespoon cornstarch and a pinch of salt. Mix to a smooth paste with
½ cup water. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. If too thick, add a little more water. Add
Few drops of vanilla
1½ tablespoons melted butter, and beat well. This hot sauce is delicious on ice-cream, cottage or other puddings.

Correction

In the recipe for Feather Cake printed on this page Sept. 9, the milk was omitted among the list of ingredients, an error we regret exceedingly. The recipe in correct rendering follows:

Feather Cake

Beat
2 eggs in mixing bowl. Add
1 cup milk and
1½ cups sugar. Stir together. Then add
2 teaspoons baking power to
2 cups flour. Add these to the eggs and sugar without stirring, also adding
1 pinch salt and
1 teaspoon lemon extract and
2 tablespoons melted butter all at once, and beat hard for 10 minutes. Bake in a loaf pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahr., for 30 minutes. Dust with powdered sugar.

When you send in recipes for possible use in this column, please follow our new form in writing them out, and be particularly exact in copying the ingredients. As to the form: Notice how the cooking directions are given along with the ingredients, and not at the end, and how the ingredients are brought out to the left-hand margin so that they are in a convenient list. Please tell us how many your recipes will serve, and if baking directions are given, we like to know the oven temperature.—Editor.

A Lady With a Tray

One home maker has found it a great step-saver to use a tray to collect displaced objects.

This is a family where things that have been used by the-member-that-is-learning-to-be-orderly (with the emphasis on "learning") can be found in the most unusual places all over the house, and rather than to be constantly calling attention to the fact, the home maker has hit upon the plan of the tray.

In the morning after the-member-that-is-learning-to-be-orderly has left for business, the housekeeper goes from one room to another carrying a tray which measures 11x17 inches, picking up all the things which are not in their places. When her round through the rooms, including kitchen and porch, is completed, she assorts the conglomeration, so that, roughly, all things that belong in the same room are together. Then she makes the second trip through the house and deposits everything in its place.

This morning's tray—quite a typical one—included: Pencils, paper clips, pins, pincushion, screwdriver, pliers, drill, cork, letter opener, rubber bands, ruler, measuring rod, box of thumb tacks, scissors, electric plug, pot of glue, flashlight, leather straps, string and cord, razor blade, paint brush, fountain pen, cuff links, necktie, postage stamps, check book, magazines.

When it is remembered that each of these items was found widely separated from its accustomed place, where it will be sought by each member of the family, then it will be seen what a boon the tray proves to be.

For Cleaning

A can of carbon tetrachloride costing 50 cents at hardware stores is useful as a cleaning fluid and will remove spots from all kinds of clothing, hats, shoes and so forth. Since it forms the basis of most commercial fluids used in fire extinguishers it is, of course, non-explosive.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
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SCALE OF LIVING TAXED IN ITALY

ROME, Sept. 16 (AP)—A new method of taxation "with special regard to the tenor of life of the contributor" was approved yesterday by the Council of Ministers. It provides that tax officers can go beyond the taxpayer's return in estimating his ability to contribute and assess on the basis of his scale of living.

The act was regarded as an admission that the Government does not trust the taxpayers' returns and the new order may be a threat to force more truthful statements.

SCOTS ADVOCATING OWN PARLIAMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

GLASGOW, Sept. 16—An influential group, representing the moderate elements in Scottish politics, at a meeting here Wednesday, indorsed a resolution urging establishment of a Scottish parliament for control of purely Scottish affairs. The resolution repudiated the idea of separation from England.

It was agreed at the meeting to appoint a special committee, under the chairmanship of Duke of Montrose, to formulate a policy.

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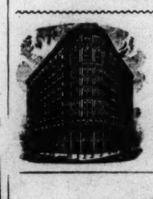

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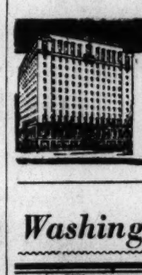

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MARKET PLODS ALONG WITHOUT MUCH HEADWAY

Prices Drift Uncertainly in Quiet Trading—Close Easy

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Moderate selling entered the stock market in the late trading today, erasing about half of earlier gains which had been made under leadership of the rails.

Losses were moderately extended in some of the industrials which had been sluggish. Santa Fe, Lehigh Valley, Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Pacific were still up 1 to around 2 points. Union Pacific was about a point lower.

American Telephone, U. S. Steel and Allied Chemical were off one or more.

Trading was quiet, sales aggregating about 2,000,000 shares.

While current traffic reports of railroads show a decline in freight car loadings for last week compared with the preceding week, due to the Labor Day holiday, there was growing belief that the week-end statement due tomorrow would make a relatively good showing. Chicago & Northwestern in the first 14 days of September handled 42,406 cars compared with 53,831 for the like 1931 period and St. Paul's figures for the same period were 44,218 compared with 57,440.

Loans for Rails

Despite a denial that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had passed on applications from railroads for loans with which to buy large amounts of steel rails, the report persisted in Wall Street that some roads would shortly place orders for that purpose. The steel industry furnished scattered evidences that recent gains in production rate were being maintained, although there has been some slackening in the last two days in the Youngstown district.

Seasonal pickup in the lighter lines was apparently being maintained. One shoe manufacturing company advanced prices 2½ to 5 cents a pair. Textile activity in some lines was reported actually ahead of the corresponding period last year.

In heavier lines, the seasonal momentum was less pronounced, although another automobile manufacturer, Graham-Paige, announced that it had been obliged, because of the upturn in retail orders starting late in August, to increase its orders by 50 per cent for parts and equipment.

General Motors sales in its higher-priced divisions were reported to be holding recent gains.

Bond Market Spotty

The bond market continued to present a somewhat spotty picture today, with prices failing to indicate any enthusiasm.

The United States Government section was a little firmer, although trading in the federals, as in corporate issues, was moderate. Slight improvement in the Government list was attributed partly to the fact that the Treasury failed to announce substitution of a lower coupon issue for the First Liberty 4¼s. Notice of conversion on Dec. 15 of this issue would under the law, have been issued yesterday.

The convertible Libertys equaled their high for 1932, and new highs for the year were recorded by Liberty Fourth 4¼s and Treasury 4s and 4¼s. Liberty 3½s were in demand at a small advance.

Low-priced railroad bonds showed rallying tendencies at one time, but later many of them drifted lower. Santa Fe loans eased, along with some of Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, Missouri Pacific and Allegheny Corp. Resistance was shown by Nickel Plate 4½s, Chicago & North Western 4¾s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

The industrial group was rather ragged. Rubber company bonds were under pressure for a while, United States Rubber 5s dropping 2½ points after a sharp rally Thursday. Amusement corporation bonds were mixed. The Paramounts, after their sharp slump in the previous session, were a bit steadier. Lehigh Valley Coal 6s lost 5½ points.

International Telephones again reacted but for the most part the utilities were quiet.

The foreign department was dull. Some of the Germans and Japanese improved, but prices generally followed a narrow range.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks — Irregular; rails lead temporary rise.

Bonds—Firm; rails rally.

Curb—Firm; most leaders move narrowly.

Foreign exchanges—Steady; Japanese yen improved.

Cotton—Lower; favorable weather; local and southern selling.

Sugar—Firm; rumors additional Cuban sugar to be segregated.

CHICAGO

Wheat—Steady; bullish Southwest weather reports; decreased contract deliveries.

Corn — Steady; forecast frost Northwest; moderate movement.

Cattle—Steady to weak.

Hogs—Steady to higher.

FOREIGN

LONDON — Cheerfulness developed on the stock exchange due to better foreign reports. There was a broadening of investment buying in gilt-edged securites wherein British Government stocks were prominent. Gold mining, metal and oil shares were the best of the other sections. Transatlantic issues were irregular after showing early strength, and the market closed firm.

PARIS—The easing of yesterday's mid-month liquidation produced a favorable reaction at the opening, and trading was more active. Rentes, on the eve of conversion, were well sustained, and international issues, bank shares and chemical stocks also advanced. Some reaction took place later and closed irregular.

BERLIN—Prices opened firm on the Boerse but later were depressed on reports of the Allgemeine Elektrizitaets-Gesellschaft capital reduction. The closing was slightly above yesterday's prices.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Sept. 16 Last	Sept. 15 Last
3	⅝	..	Abitibi Pow & P	200	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
8¼	1½	..	Abitibi pf	100	4	4	4	4¼
9¼	1¾	2	Adams Express	100	4	4	4	4¼
30⅜	12	2	Adams Millis	400	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
13⅞	9½	..	Addressograph	100	17½	17	17	17
18½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	..
63½	30⅜	4½†	Air Reduction	1100	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛
16⅜	7¾	.50	Alaska-Juneau	2100	57¾	54½	55	55
4	2	..	Albany PW Pap	1100	10	9¾	10	10
3⅜	⅜	..	Alleghany Corp	1800	3⅜	3½	3½	..
8	⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	3⅜	3¼	3¼	..
7¾	¾	..	Alleghany pf xw	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	2¼
87⅛	42½	6‡	Allied Chem	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
15¼	4	..	Allis Chalmers	7100	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
22½	5	..	Am Bank Note	1400	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	10
2⅞	¼	..	Am Beet Sugar	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
9¾	1	..	Am Beet Sug pf	100	2	2	2	2
73⅞	29⅜	5†	Am Can	10	7	6¾	6¾	..
16	3½	..	Am Car & Fdry	11100	53¼	50⅜	51	52
50	16	..	Am Car & F pf	400	11¾	10½	10½	10½
26¾	11	..	Am Com Alcohol	1100	30¼	29¼	29¼	29½
15¾	2¾	..	Am European	100	25	23	23½	24⅛
15	3	..	Am & For Pow	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	10⅝
33	3¾	..	Am & For Pow 6	2800	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
21¼	2¾	..	Am & For Pow 2pf	100	15	15	15	14
26	4⅞	..	Am Hide & L pf	1100	11	11	11	10⅜
20	7⅜	2	Am Ice	200	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	9
12	2¼	..	Am International	1100	8⅜	7½	7⅝	8
15½	3⅝	..	Am Locomotive	200	9¾	8	9⅛	9½
3¾	1	..	Am Mach & Met	100	2½	2½	2½	..
9¼	1½	..	Am Metal	400	5⅞	5¾	5¾	..
17½	6½	..	Am Metal 6%	1200	22½	22	22	6
58	15¼	6	Am Power & Lt	4500	12⅞	11⅛	11⅜	11⅞
49¾	10	5	Am P&L pf A	400	42½	41⅜	42⅛	40¼
11½	3¼	..	Am Radiator	400	34¾	33⅞	34½	..
38½	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	3600	9½	8½	8¾	9
29¼	13⅞	3	Am Safety Razor	1600	13¾	11	11	11¾
..	..	..	Am Ship & Com	100	1½	1½	1½	..
27½	5½	..	Am Smelt & Ref	3700	18¾	16⅜	16⅜	17
55	15	..	Am Smelt&R 2pf	200	42¼	36½	36½	42
85	22	..	Am Smelt & R pf	100	52½	52½	52½	52½
14½	3	6	Am Steel Fdries	1200	9¾	9	9	9¾
34¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	700	28½	28	28⅝	27
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	21100	110⅞	108	108⅜	110⅞
70	10½	..	Am Type F pf	70	26	26	26	25
34½	10	2	Am Wat W&E	2300	25⅝	22½	22⅝	24
75	26	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	65	65	65	65
31	11	2	Am WW&E ct	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22
97⅛	13⅜	..	Am Woolen	400	73⅜	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
39⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	2100	32⅝	31	31¼	31⅜
63⅜	11¼	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	400	4	4	4	4
35	10	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	100	27	24	24	..
14⅜	3	..	Anaconda Cop	6100	12¾	11½	11⅝	12⅜
17½	5¼	1.20	Anaconda Wire	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
61	24	7	Anchor Cap	100	11½	11½	11½	10½
2½	⅝	..	Armour Del pf	400	45	44¾	45	45
13⅜	3⅜	..	Armour Ill A	400	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
15¼	3½	..	Armour Ill B	700	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
35½	1	..	Armour Ill pf	100	10	10	10	10
16½	6½	.50	Arnold Constable	100	2½	2½	2½	2¼
94	17⅞	..	Asso Oil	10	14½	14½	14½	14½
86	35	5	Atchison pf	6100	53⅞	49¾	51¼	51¾
44	9¾	..	Atl Coast Line	400	67	66½	67	65¼
12¼	6	..	Atl Gulf & W I	100	10	10	10	10
12	8⅜	1	Atl Refining	4300	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	17⅛
25½	7½	..	Atlas Powder	200	12½	12	12½	12¼
3⅜	1	..	Atlas Tack	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
15¾	2⅜	4‡	Auburn Auto	7400	53½	49½	50¼	52
17⅜	1½	..	Austin Nichols	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
7	1	..	Austin Nichols A	50	17½	17½	17½	..
..	..	..	Aviation Corp Del	700	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½

—B—

11⅞	2	..	Baldwin Loco	1300	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
35	8	..	Baldwin Loco pf	40	25	23¼	24⅜	22⅞
21⅞	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	1400	17¾	16⅛	17	16½
41½	6	..	Balt & Ohio pf	1100	20½	19	19¼	19
7	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	400	5¼	5	5	5¼
45½	16⅛	..	Beatrice Cream	400	18¾	18	18	17⅞
83¼	23⅜	..	Belding Hem	400	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝
62	17⅜	..	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	58	58	58	58
78¾	47⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	3100	12¼	10⅞	11⅛	11⅜
24⅝	5¾	..	Best & Co	400	13	12	12½	12
24⅜	7¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	2700	22½	20½	21¼	22⅜
74	16¼	..	Beth tSeel pf	300	43	42½	42½	44
53	31	4	Bohn Alum & Br	400	12½	12	12½	12⅜
43⅜	20	2	Bon Ami A	100	50	50	50	..
13½	3⅞	..	Borden	3100	29⅜	28⅛	28⅝	29¼
26	4⅞	..	Borg Warner	700	11	10½	10⅜	10½
50¼	21⅜	..	Briggs Mfg	1100	6⅜	5⅜	5¾	6
78⅜	31½	6	Brooklyn Man T	1500	29	21¾	22	22¼
89½	46	5	Brooklyn M T pf	100	59	59	59	59
21⅜	½	..	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	79	78	78	79
7¼	1½	..	Bruns Terminal	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
10½	2½	..	Bucyrus Erie	200	5¼	5⅛	5¼	..
23¼	2½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
4½	⅝	..	Budd Mfg	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
8	2⅛	..	Budd Wheel	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
6	1½	..	Bullard	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
13¼	6¼	.80	Burns Bros pf	100	5	5	5	6
2	½	..	Burroughs Add	1700	10	9⅛	9¼	9½
24½	..	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
..	..	..	Byers	1400	17⅜	15⅞	15⅞	16½

—C—

19	4¼	..	Calif Packing	5000	14½	13	13	13¾
11⅜	1⅜	..	Callahan Z & L	2500	¾	¾	¾	¾
9¼	2¼	..	Campbell Wy&C	700	5	5	5	5
7⅞	1½	..	Calumet & Hecla	8500	5	5	5	5
15	6	1.20	Canada Dry	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
20⅝	7¼	..	Canadian Pacific	25000	17⅞	15⅞	16⅛	16½
23½	10⅛	1	Cannon Mills	100	18½	18½	18½	19½
9½	3⅝	..	Capital Admin	800	6½	6½	6¼	6¾
65¾	16¾	..	Case Thresh	25000	48¾	43	43¾	46⅛
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	10	65	65	65	67
12⅝	1¼	.50	Caterpillar Trac	15000	10¼	9¾	9¾	10¼
3⅝	⅜	..	Celanese Corp	11200	7¾	6¾	7⅛	6⅞
20¼	7¾	1½	Celotex Co	800	17⅛	17	17	17
6	2⅜	..	Central Aguirre	2000	17¾	17½	17¾	17½
15	3½	..	Century Ribbon	—	4	4	4	4
3⅜	1	..	Cerro de Pasco	10000	9⅞	9	9	9⅜
20	11½	..	Certain Teed	9500	2½	½	2½	2½
20⅝	2	..	Checker Cab Mfg	9500	2¾	2¼	2¼	2⅜
31½	9¾	2½	Chesapeake Corp	11600	15⅞	14	14⅞	14⅞
5⅜	1½	..	Ches &Ohio	25000	23	21	22¾	21⅞
15½	5½	..	Chi & Grt West	8500	3⅞	3½	3¾	3⅞
6⅛	¾	..	Chi & Grt W pf	6300	11¾	10½	11	11
14½	2	..	Chi Mil & St P	6500	2¾	2½	2⅝	2½
6¾	1	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	5000	4⅜	4⅛	4½	4
12	2½	..	Chi & N'western	8000	10	8½	9	8⅝
16⅜	1½	..	Chi Pneu Tool	3800	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	5
27⅛	4¼	..	Chi Pneu Tr pf	3000	10¼	10	10	9½
6¾	2	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	12000	7¾	7½	7½	7½
14	6½	2	Chi RI&P 7%	600	12½	12½	12½	12½
8	1½	..	Chi Yellow Cab	20	10½	10½	10½	10⅜
21	5	1	Childs Company	100	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7
28½	11⅜	2	Chrysler	25000	17¼	15⅝	15⅞	16
68	50	6½	City Ice & Fuel	400	13½	13½	13½	13¾
21⅞	11	1	City Ice & F pf	80	55⅛	55	55	55
95	65	6	Colgate-Palm-P	8700	15¼	14⅞	15	14¾
10¼	2¾	..	Colgate-Palm-P pf	600	85	85	85	84½
47⅜	2⅞	..	Collins & Oikman	2000	8	6¾	6¾	6¾
20⅞	4¼	1a	Colo Fuel & Ir	1200	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
11⅞	13½	2	Columbia Carb	25000	16⅜	15½	15⅞	16
14⅜	3	..	Columbia Pic vtc	8200	10⅜	9¾	10⅛	9⅞
28	11⅜	3	Comm Credit	8500	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
27½	10⅞	2	Comm Cred A	600	25	25	25	24
12¼	3½	.60	Comm Inv Tr	100	22	22	22	24
5⅛	2⅜	.30	Comm Solvents	11000	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
68½	27⅞	6	Comwlth & Sou	12000	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
12	6½	1	Comwlth &S 6pf	6500	59	56	56	55¼
5⅜	1	..	Congoleum Nairn	500	10⅛	10	10	10¼
11¾	2¾	..	Consol Film Ipd	600	3½	3	3	3
69¾	36½	4	Consol Film I pf	8200	7	6¾	6¾	6⅞
95⅛	72½	5	Consol Gas	20000	58⅜	56¼	56⅜	57½
10⅞	4¾	1	Consol Gas pf	1900	95	95	95	95
2	4	..	Consol Laundries	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
11½	2⅞	6	Consol Oil	9500	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6
1⅜	⅜	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	700	5	5	5	5
8	2⅞	..	Consol Textile	2000	1	⅞	1	⅞
13⅜	3⅞	..	Cont Baking A	1000	5¾	5½	5½	5¾
34⅛	17⅜	2½	Cont Baking B	1000	1	1	1	1
8¼	2	..	Cont Can	8500	31	30	30¼	30½
25¼	6¾	2.40	Cont Dia Fibre	1000	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	⅝	..	Cont Insurance	7800	17½	16¾	17	17
9¼	3⅝	..	Cont Motors	10000	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
30¾	24¾	3	Cont Oil	10000	7	6⅝	7	6⅞
7	1½	..	Corn Products	21000	49¼	46	46	46¾
23	13½	2‡	Cream of Wheat	9500	24	20½	20½	21¼
15⅞	7⅛	..	Crown Cork & S	9200	12	11½	12	11⅝
23¼	6	..	Crucibit Steel	400	14	14	14	13
49½	15	..	Crucible Steel pf	2030	26	25¼	25½	25
3⅞	⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	2000	2½	2¼	2¼	2½
35½	20	2½	Cudahy Packing	400	30¼	30¼	30¼	..
21	7	6	Curtis Publishing	1800	18	17	18	17
3	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	2600	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
4¾	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	10	3½	3	3⅜	3
12	3½	..	Cutler Hammer	300	8½	7¾	7¾	8½

—D—

94	1	..	Davison Chem	600	5	5	5	4¾
15¼	6¼	..	Deere & Co pf	400	9	9	9	9
92½	32	6	Del & Hudson	8600	76	75	75	75
45¼	8½	..	Del Lack & W	11000	33⅞	29¼	34½	30
9	½	..	Denver R G pf	1000	8½	8½	8½	8⅞
72	54	6	Detroit Edison	600	5	5	5	5
15⅛	7	..	Devoe & Rey A	1000	8½	8½	8½	8⅞
19⅛	12	1	Diamond Match	2100	16	16	16	16
25	20½	1½	Diamond M pf	1000	25	24¾	24¾	24¾
11⅝	7½	1.20	Dome Mines	8300	12¼	11⅛	11⅜	12⅜
14⅝	11¼	1.50	Dominion Stores	1000	15½	15½	15½	15⅝
59¾	22	2	Douglas A	6300	16⅝	15¼	15¼	16¾
..	..	..	Du Pont de Nem	25000	38⅛	36⅛	36¼	37⅛

—E—

81⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kodak	10000	55	52	52½	53
9⅞	3	..	Eaton Axle & Sp	8300	7¼	6	6	6½
32¾	8½	1.20	Eitingon Schild	4100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100¼	61	7	Elec Auto-Lite	12000	20¼	18½	20¼	19
14	3⅜	..	Elec Auto-L pf	40	90	88	90	..
15¾	2¾	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
55½	8⅞	6	Elec Pow & Lt	14000	10½	9⅜	10⅛	10¼
32¼	2⅝	2	El Pw & L 6% pf	..	31½	31	31	31
36⅛	16	3	Elec Battery	4000	24½	23½	24	23¾
25	4	1	Endicott Johnson	4000	33	32½	32½	32¾
11¾	2	..	Engineers Pub S	2000	10	9	9	10¼
15½	2⅝	..	Erie RR	3000	8½	7½	7¾	7
7¼	2	2b	Erie RR 1pf	4000	10¼	9	10¼	9¾
..	..	..	Eureka Vacuum	2100	5	5	5	5

—F—

10⅜	3	..	Fed Wat Serv A	800	5½	5½	5½	5⅜
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	17¼	16⅞	17¼	15½
54¼	35	2½	First Nat Stores	400	50½	50	50	48⅞
¾	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	2000	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
2⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	240	1⅛	⅞	⅞	1⅛
10	4¼	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	200	7	7	7	7
15⅞	3	..	Florsheim Shoe A	100	7	7	7	7
22⅜	10¼	1.20	Foster-Wheeler	1000	11⅛	10	10	11
7¼	1	..	Fourth Nat Inv	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¾
36⅛	10	2	Foundation	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..
..	..	..	Freeport Texas	3000	23¾	23	23	23½

—G—

1⅞	¼	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
17½	5¾	..	Gamewell	20	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	12⅞
5½	½	..	Gen Am Inv	100	4	4	4	4
25¾	9½	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	3200	20¼	19	19¼	19¼
15½	3⅝	..	Gen Asphalt	1400	10¼	10	10½	10
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking	500	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	16
11½	1½	..	Gen Cable A	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	6⅞
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	100	19	17⅞	18⅛	17⅞
11⅞	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	17⅞	16¾	17	17⅝
40½	19⅜	2	Gen Foods	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..
2¾	⅝	..	Gen Gas & E A	2000	29¾	28½	28¾	28½
..	..	30	Gen Gas & E B	400	1⅜	1½	1½	1½
30	8½	7	Gen Gas & El%A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
48½	28	3	Gen Mills	30	18½	18½	18½	18½
24⅝	7⅜	.1	Gen Motors	1000	46½	45⅜	45⅝	45⅞
88⅛	56⅛	.5	Gen Mot 5% pf	30000	18½	15⅝	15⅞	16⅛
4	2¾	..	Gen Out Ad	300	80⅜	70¼	79½	78
28⅝	6½	.1	Gen Ry Signal	200	7⅞	7	7⅞	..
2¼	¼	..	Gen Realty	300	18½	16½	17	15½
16¾	5	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	1000	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
24¼	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf Raz	100	16	16	16	16
3¾	⅞	..	Gimbel Bros	7000	18⅜	17¼	17½	18
31	8	..	Gimbel Bros pf	500	2⅝	2½	2½	3½
10⅜	3½	..	Gimbel Bros pf	100	18	18	18	18
20⅝	8¼	1.60	Glidden	200	7½	7	7	6¾
12⅜	2¼	..	Gold Dust	2600	17½	16⅜	16⅝	17
29⅜	5¾	..	Goodrich	2300	8¼	7½	7⅝	8¼
69½	19⅜	.7	Goodyear	7000	21¾	20⅝	21	20⅝
50¾	7¼	..	Goodyear 1pf	100	50	50	50	50
4⅝	1	..	Gotham Silk Hos	2500	21¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
11¼	2⅜	..	Graham Paige	1700	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
30¼	14⅜	1	Granby	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
25	5⅛	..	Grant (WT)	300	20	18	19	18
..	..	..	Great Nor pf	3100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼

13⅞	4	..	Great Nor Ore	100	8⅛	8	8	8
12	3⅛	..	Great West Sug	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
85	68	7	Great W Sug pf	600	77	77	77	77
19	⅞	..	Grigsby-Grunow	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
21	2½	..	Guantanamo Sug	400	17½	14½	15½	15½
30	12	..	Gulf States Steel	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
..	..	..	Gulf Sta Stl 1pf	30	35	35	35	..

—H—

4½	..	..	Hahn Dept Sto	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
20	1¼	..	Hartman Corp B	100	1	1	1	..
22⅜	8	..	Hat pf	10	19	19	19	..
3½	⅝	..	Hayes Body	500	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
29½	13⅞	1.50	Hercules Powder	600	28	27	27½	28½
4½	..	..	Houdaille Her B	400	3½	3	3	3¼
28⅛	8¾	..	Houston Oil	3100	17⅞	16½	16⅝	16⅞
5¾	1⅜	..	Houston Oil new	900	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝
57½	42¼	4.20	Household Fin pf	200	50½	50½	50½	51
16⅛	5	.40	Howe Sound	200	10	10	10	9⅜
30⅜	8	3½	Hudson & Man	100	7½	7½	7½	8¼
11¾	2⅞	..	Hudson Motor	1100	7¼	7¼	7⅜	8¼

—I—

24⅞	4¾	..	Ill Central	6000	17¾	15¾	16⅛	16
40	7½	2	Indian Refining	200	2	1¾	2	2
44⅞	14⅜	2	Indus Rayon	3200	39⅛	28½	27½

STEER PRICES HAVE RISE AT CHICAGO MART

Heavy Cattle Strong—Cows, Vealers, Stockers Up—Hogs Close Lower

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—Advances featured the cattle market at the Union Stock Yards this week, while hogs took a downward course, and lambs eased off slightly, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Moderate receipts and broad demand for practically all kinds of cattle gave that market a boost while the fresh pork trade was droopy, and hog receipts were liberal to the detriment of the swine market. Dressed lamb prices were lower to put a damper on the live lamb trade.

Medium and heavyweight fed steers closed 25-50 cents higher, while light steers and yearlings were strong to 25 cents higher, kinds below 1100 pounds losing price ground late in the period. A new season's top of $10.35 was paid for 1194-1426 pound bullocks, while most of the long feds within this weight spread sold at $8.50-$9.75.

Long yearlings scored $9.35, and light yearling steers $9.50, most of the weights below 1100 pounds going at $7.50 to $9.25. Short fed offerings sold mainly at $6.25 to $7.25, and grassers $4.25 to $6.50, a few northwesterns making $7.

Fed heifers closed 25 to 40 cents higher, heavyweights making $8.60 and lightweights $8.50, the bulk going at $7 to $8.25. Grassy heifers brought $4 to $5.50 for a bulk.

The cow market gained 15 to 25 cents, beef offerings turning mainly at $3 to $4.25 and cutters $1.75 to $2.75. Bulls advanced 25 to 40 cents, heavy sausage descriptions topping at $3.65.

Vealers were boosted 50 cents to top at $8.50 late and $9 early in the week. Stockers and feeders advanced 25 cents with more yearlings going out at $7 and a few feeders $7.35.

The general hog market closed 25 cents below a week earlier, the late top standing at $4.50, lowest of the season. Most of the 180-220 pound weights sold late at $4.35-$4.45; 270-300 pounds, $4-$4.20; big butchers one down to $3.60; most packing sows $3.10-$3.60; pigs $3.60-$4.15.

Fat lambs ruled weak to 25 cents lower compared with a week ago, desirable natives making $5.50-$6, with a few closely sorted loads $6.25-$6.50, the latter scaling 75-86 pounds. Good to choice Westerns made $5.75-$6. Range yearlings made $4.25, and prime 105-pound ewes scored $2.85. Black-faced feeders turned at $5-$5.25.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch.	2%	2%	1½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	2½%	2½%	2%
Com paper	2-	2-	2
Bar silver	27⅝c	27⅝c	27⅝c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days	1¼	1¼	1¼@1½
4 to 6 months	1¼@1½	1¼@1½	1½@2

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	⅞@ ¾	⅞@ ¾	1 @ ⅞	
60 days	⅞@ ¾	⅞@ ¾	1 @ ⅞	
90 days	⅞@ ¾	⅞@ ¾	1 @ ⅞	
4 months	1 @ 1⅛	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	
5 months	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛	1⅛@1¼	
6 months	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛	1⅛@1¼	

London Quotations

Call money	3⅝%	3⅝%	3½%
Short bills	3⅝%	3⅝%	4%
3 mos bills	⅝@⅜	⅝@⅜	4¼
Bar gold	118s 7d	118s 6d	84s 11½d
Bar silver	17¾d	17¾d	12⅞d

Boston Quotations

Call money	3%	3%	2½%
Com paper	2 @2¾	2 @2¾	2½@3

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bucharest	7%
Boston	3½	Budapest	5
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	4
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	4
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6½
Minneapolis	3½	London	6
New York	2½	Madrid	2
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	6½
Richmond	3½	Paris	4
San Francisco	3½	Prague	2½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	5
Athens	10	Sofia	7
Berlin	5	Stockholm	2½
Berne	2	Tokyo	3.65
Bombay	4	Vienna	5.11
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$3.47½	$3.47½	$4.8665
Cables	3.47⅝	3.47⅝	4.8665
France—franc	.03917⅛	.03911/32	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1388	.1386	.139
Italy—lira	.0513	.05131/32	.0526
Germany—mark	.2381	.2381	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.02961/4	.02961/4	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1805	.1805	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0155	.0155	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0650	.0650	.129
Holland—florin	.4010	.4014	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.268
Norway—krone	.1750	.1750	.1749
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.0800	.0800	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0805	.0805	.193
Sweden—krona	.1785	.1785	.268
Swit'land—franc	.1930	.1931	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2350	.2375	*
Shanghai—tael	.3062½	.3100	*
India—rupee	.2630	.2630	.3650
Japan—yen	.2400	.2375	.4984
Java—florin	.4000	.4000	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.4075	.4175	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0760	.0763	.1196
Chile—peso	.0610	.0610	.12165
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.2100	.2100	.40
Uruguay—peso	.4700	.4780	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9037½	.9037½	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4914	.4914	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—The following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Sept. 16	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$.67¾	$.71½	$.67⅛
Corn, 2 yellow	.43¾	.47⅛	.60½
Oats, 2 white	.28¼	.29¾	.35½
Flour	4.00	4.10	4.50
Beef, family	14.25	13.75	13.50
Pork	19.25	19.25	26.00
Lard	.0575	.0585	.0785
Cotton, Mid Up	.0730	.0810	.0655
Zinc	.0350	.0350	.0375
Iron	13.84	13.84	16.26
Steel, bil Pitts	26.00	26.00	29.00
Copper	.06⅛	.06⅛	.07¼
Tin	.2463	.2550	.28
Rubber	.03¾	.0425	.0516
Sugar	.0425	.0425	.0455
Lead	.0345	.0345	.0440
Print cloth	.03½	.03¾	.04

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	31⅛	30
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	37	36
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	18⅛	17
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	38	37
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	79⅛	79⅛
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	74	73
Amer Smelting 5s '47	94	94
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103⅞
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	108¾	108⅝
Amer T&T col 5s '46	103¾	103
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	101¾	101⅝
Amer T&T 5s '65	101⅞	101¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106⅛	106⅛
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	93½	93½
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	40¾	40
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	7⅛	7⅛
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	71	70¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	82½	82⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92	91⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	91⅞	91¾
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	78⅝	78⅝
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	84	83⅝
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100	10
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	84	83½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	64½	64
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	38⅝	38⅜
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	48½	46½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	72½	72½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	91	91
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	52⅝	52⅜
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	96	95½
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	90	90
Boston & Maine 5s '55	17¼	17¼
Boston & Maine 5s '87	71⅛	71⅛
Bklyn Ed 5s E '52	73	73
Bklyn-Man Td sf 6s '68	104¾	104¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '57	85½	85¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	102⅝	102¼
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	160	158
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	69	69
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	94	93
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	87⅞	87⅜
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	87¼	87¼
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	89½	89½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	93½	93⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	93¾	93¼
Can North 4½s '35	93⅛	93⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	97⅛	97⅛
Can North deb 7s '40	102⅜	102⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	102¾	102⅜
Can South 5s A '62	71	70¼
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	87½	87½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	42	41
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	27	27
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	72	72
Cen Pacific 5s '60	83¼	83
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	68¾	68½
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	94	94
Ches Corp 5s '47	87	87
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	61¼	60
Ches & O con 5s '39	94	94
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	45⅞	46⅞
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	92½	92½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	94	94
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	16¼	14
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	50	48½
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	35	35
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	11¼	9¼
Chicago C MtP&Pac 5s '75	31	28½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	33	31
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	26½	23½
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33 reg	61	61
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	37	37
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	32	32
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	42	39
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	35⅞	33
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	25	22½
Chicago TerHau & SE in 5s '60	41½	41½
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	102½	102½
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	98½	98½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	69½	69½
Childs C 5s '43	36⅛	36⅛
Chile Copper 5s '47	42½	41¾
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	93¼	93¼
Cin Un Terminal 5s 2020	98¼	98½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	54⅝	54⅝
Clev CC&StL Cairo 4s '39	88	86
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	74½	74
Clev Un Term 5s '73	81	81
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	82	82
Colonian Oil 6s '38	50	50
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	63	63
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	84½	83¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	84	82¾
Columbus Ry Pr L 5½s '57	99¾	99¾
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	95¼	95¼
Com Credit Co 6s '34	98½	98½
Con Gas 5s '57	99⅞	99⅝
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	95⅞	95⅞
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	105⅞	105½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	77½	77½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	3¼	3¼
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	36¼	36¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	104½	104½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	85	85
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	21¾	20
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	28	28
Detroit Ed 5s '49	94½	94½
Detroit Ed 5s '58	102¼	101¾
Detroit Ed 5s '62	101½	101½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	101¾	101⅝
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	86	85
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	75	75
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	101	100½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	38½	38½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	33	31½
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	85	85
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	75	75
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	75	74
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	50	48⅝
Fla East Cast 5s '74	6½	6½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	63	63
Gen Motors Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅝	102⅝
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	102¾	102¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	64¼	64¼
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	54½	53
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	100	100
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	102	102
Great Northern 7s '36 A	81⅞	79½
Houston Oil 5½s '40	62½	62½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	40	40
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	56	56
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	84⅜	84¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	102	101⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104	103⅝
Ill Central 4s '52	58	58
Ill Central 4s '53	51⅛	51⅛
Ill Central 4¾s '66	42	40
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	46½	44
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	47	44½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	100¼	100¼
Interlake Iron Corp 5s '51	49½	48¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	42	42
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	8½	8½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	46½	45½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	16	15
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	60	60
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	65	65
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	31	29⅝
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	69¾	69
Int Paper 6s '55	22	21⅞
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	36½	36¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	44½	42¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	39	38
Kan City Pt&Mem 4s '39	98	98
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	99½	99¼
Kan City P & L 4½s B	99½	99¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	63¾	63¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87	86⅜
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	41	41
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	75	75
Lack Steel con 5s '50	92	92
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	89	88
Lake Shore & ME 3½s '97	68	68
Lehigh Val oCal 5s '33	78	78
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '54	80¾	77½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	40	40
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	85¼	85¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	33	32½
L&N uni 4s '40	100⅞	100½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	86	86
Metro Water 5½s '50	22½	21¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	69½	69
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	82½	82½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	82½	82½
Min G StL con 5s '34	4	3¾
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	48¼	48½
Min StP & SSM 6s '46	37	37
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	29	29
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	76½	76
Mo K & T pl 5s A '67	61	59⅝
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	38½	38½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	73	73
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	21	19
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	31	30¼
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	31¼	30¼
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	31½	29¾
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	29	29
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	31½	31
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	31½	30
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	20	17⅝
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	51⅞	51¼
Nat Steel 5s	90	89½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	81	80¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	100¾	100¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	67¾	67⅜
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	79	74½
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	78¾	78¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	54	54
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	53½	53⅛
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	58½	56
NYC M C col 3½s '98	70	69
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	68	68
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	23	20½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	24¼	22¼
NY Edison 5s C '51	40¾	39½
NY Edison 5s '44	104¾	104⅝
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	104¾	104¼
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	111⅞	111½
NY H&H deb 4s '57	98	98
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	49	49
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	88	88
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	84	83
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	46	46
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	53¾	53¾
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	99⅜	99⅜
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	107½	107¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	102½	102½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	47	46⅞
Niag Share 5½s '50	99¼	99
Norf Southern rfg A '61	68½	68
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	94⅝	94⅝
Nor Am Co 5s '61	34	34
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	85½	85
Nor Am Ed 5½s '52	85½	85½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	89	89
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	100	100
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	62	62
Nor States Pow 8s B '41	80½	80½
Otis Steel 6s '41	105¾	105½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	38¼	38
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	101¾	101¾
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104¼	104⅛
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103¾	103⅝
Paramount Public 5½s '50	26	19⅞
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	57¼	57¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	33	33
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	89½	89½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	87	86½
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	82	82
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	97⅝	97¼
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	83¼	82¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	76	78
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	90½	90½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	100	100
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	101½	101
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	52	52
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	73¼	73½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	93½	93½
Phil Railway 4s '37	54	54
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	25½	24
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	62⅝	62⅜
Pub Svc E&G 4s	33½	33½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	93½	93½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	101¼	100⅝
Pure Oil 5½s '40	84½	83½
Read rfg 4½s A '97	79	78½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	83½	83
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	81	80
Richfield Oil Co of al 6s '44 ct	64½	64
Rio G & W col 4s '49	24	24
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	46	46
St Louis RM&Pac 5s '55	58	57
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	32	32
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	14	13
St Louis & SF 4½s ct '78	11	11
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	11	11
St Louis SW 1st 5s '32	13½	13½
StP M&M con 6s '33	42½	42½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	99	99
Shell Pipe 5s '52	68	65
Shell Union 5s '47	85	84½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	84¼	84½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	84¼	84
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	2½	2
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	31½	31½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	94½	94
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97	97
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	102¼	102¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	100⅝	100⅝
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	74	74
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	104¼	104¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	80	80
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	54⅞	54⅞
South Pacific 4½s '81	54½	53½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	55	53
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	68¾	68¾
Southern Ry 5s '56	31	30⅜
Southern Ry gen 4s '58	40	37½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	40⅝	40⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104½	104½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	103⅞	103⅞
Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51	98¼	98¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103¼	103¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	99⅜	99⅛
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	91⅜	91⅜
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	51½	51½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50⅛	50⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	45	44
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	25½	25½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	64¼	64¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	101¾	101¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97½	97½
Union Pacific 5s	94⅝	94⅝
US Rubber Co 5s '47	80¾	80½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	59¼	57
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	81	80½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	34	33¾
Vanadium 5s '41	38½	38½
Va El & Pow 5½s	50	49
Wabash RR 5½s '75	100	100
Wabash RR 5s D '80	9	9
Walworth 6s '45	10	10
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	28	28
Warren Bros 6s '41	31¼	30
West Shore 4s 2361	48½	48½
Western Electric 5s '44	75	75
Western Maryland 5½s '77	100½	100½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	61	60
White Sew Mach 6s '40	97⅝	97⅝
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	20	20
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	67¼	67¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Sep16	Last Sep15
3½s '47	101.11	101.3	101.11	101.3
1st 4¼s '47	102.16	102.10	102.16	102.8
4th 4¼s '38	103.10	103.6	103.9	103.7
US 3s '55	96.29	96.24	96.29	96.26
US 3½s '49	98.3	98.3	98.3	98.2
US 3¾s '43 June	100.21	100.18	100.21	100.18
US 4s '47	100.19	100.19	100.19	100.19
US 4s '44	104.20	104.19	104.19	104.16
US 4¼s '52	108.8	108.5	108.8	108

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Sep16	Sep15
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	24¾		24½	
Akershus 5s '63	64½		64	
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	49		49	
Antioquia 7s A '45	14½		14½	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	48		48	
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	47½		47½	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	47⅝		47⅝	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	47½		47¼	
Australia 4½s '56	73		73	
Australia 5s '55	79½		78⅞	
Australia 5s '57	103¼		46	
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	79		79	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	98¾		98¾	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	100⅞		100	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	105⅝		105¼	
Bergen 5s '60	105		105	
Berlin (ity) 6s '58	69		69	
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	35¾		35¾	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	41		35	
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	47½		47½	
Berlin Elec 6s '55	49¾		49¾	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	45¾		45¾	
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	7		7	
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	16⅝		16⅝	
Bremen 7s '35	60¼		60¼	
Brisbane 5s '57	53½		53	
Brisbane 5s '58	68		67¾	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	69		68½	
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	48		48	
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	48		47½	
Buenos Aires 5½s '55	26⅜		26½	
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	39¾		39¾	
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	98⅝		98¼	
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	85¼		85	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	99⅝		99½	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	8¼		8½	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	8¼		8¼	
Chile ⅞Rep) 6s '63	10¾		10¾	
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	41		41	
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	27		27	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	38½		38	
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	27		27	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	79		79	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	40		40	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	87¼		87¼	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	91		91	
Dutch El 5½s Mar '53	81		81	
Dutch El 6s '47	98		98	
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	100		100	
Finland 5½s '58	53½		53½	
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	62½		62½	
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	68½		68½	
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	67½		67½	
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	69		69	
French (Rep) 7s '49	100		100	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	115¼		115¼	
Geisenkirchen Min 6s '34	122½		122	
German 7s '49	53¼		53¼	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	70		69⅞	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	50¼		50	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	47½		47	
Germ Cen Agr Bk 7s '50	55½		55	
Germ El Pow '53	37½		36½	
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	48½		46½	
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	40¼		39	
Good Hope I&SBW 7s '45	44¼		43¾	
Greek 6s '68	14½		14½	
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	23¾		23½	
Hamburg 6s '46	71½		71½	
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	42⅞		42⅞	
Italy (King) 7s '51	79¾		79¾	
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	95¼		95¼	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	45⅛		45½	
Karstadt 6s '43	64		63¾	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	24½		24½	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ct	21		21	
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	15		15	
Medellin 6½s '54	76¾		76¾	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	15¼		15¼	
New South Wales 5s '57	76		75⅞	
New South Wales 5s '58	76		76	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	75½		75	
North German Lloyd 6s '47	105½		105½	
Norway (King) 5s '63	43		43	
Norway (King) 6s '52	77¼		77½	
Nuremberg 6s '52	82⅞		82¼	
Oslo (City) 6s '55	68		67¾	
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	85⅞		85¾	
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	98		97¾	
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	102⅝		102⅝	
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	7

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

For other Classified Advertising see page eight.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr.; 580 Huntington Ave., Boston. Ger. 5181. Uni. 3795-W.

OFFICES TO LET

CARNEGIE HALL, New York City, 152 West 57th St.—Large or small space available in this world-famous building; low rental; central. Circle 7-1350. MR. KIRBE, Manager.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office for rent, 3 or 5 mornings. Room 1740, 33 West 42nd Street. Chickering 4-1009.

PAYING GUESTS

HOMESTEAD INN, Webster Point, Madison, Conn., will remain open until November 1st; home cooking; tennis, bathing, golf; rates $3 00 a day.

SHARON, MASS.—Restful home atmosphere, open fires, spacious lawn, 25 acres; horseback riding; single and double rooms. Sharon 889. 162 No. Main St.

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, called the Lakewood of Long Island. Ideal winter home. Near Winnwood School. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 48th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

PUBLIC NOTICES

A CORRECTION

CITY OF BOSTON

PRIMARY CALL

State Primary

Board of Election Commissioners,
City Hall Annex, Court Square,
Boston, September 12, 1932

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that meetings of members of the Democratic and Republican political parties in this city, qualified to vote, will be held in the several polling places, designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the 20th Day of September, 1932

and all such members will on such date in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for candidates for nomination for Representatives in Congress, for State Officers, for members of the State Committee and Ward Committees, and for Delegates to the State Convention.

The polls at said meetings will be open at 8 o'clock A. M. and will close at 8 o'clock P. M.

Five copies of locations of polling places in each ward are posted in public places in each precinct, and information as to such places may also be obtained at the office of the Election Commissioners, City Hall Annex, Court Square, Boston.

PETER F. TAGUE,
HELEN A. MACDONALD,
CHARLES T. HARDING,
DANIEL H. ROSE,
Board of Election Commissioners.

RADIO SERVICE

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Telephone Centre Newton 2621 or write CENTRE RADIO CO., Newton Centre, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

BELLEROSE, L. I.—Large 6-room house, all improvements, newly decorated, garage; reasonable. OWNER, 88-52 238th Street.

FOR SALE—Quiet, retired place, ideal for adult's, children's or convalescent's home. Obtainable at present low prices. Splendid opportunity. Hudson River Valley, one mile from Albany Post Road, commuting distance New York City by train, boat, bus. House 12 rooms; large, light, airy, cheerful; bath; extra lavatory; electric light; excellent water supply; beautiful shade trees. Large barn. Buildings in good repair. 171 acres. Write Box G-25, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York.

ON ACCOUNT other business, will sell extremely desirable, high-class restaurant in exclusive Boston suburb; would consider exchange for country property in Connecticut or New York. Write Box H-6, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

$14,000 Lawrence Estates Home $8800

Mortgagee selling at loss this beautiful semi-English all brick front 8-room Colonial; sets back 80 feet on 10,000-foot lot; greatest value about Greater Boston; 6 other foreclosed properties at give away prices. Tel. MR. PRITCHARD, Mystic 0762.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BEST of food, large comfortable rooms, quiet, select home and neighborhood. 136 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Oakwood 3359.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., 21 No. Walnut St.—Home comforts and excellent table board; ideally located near the D. L. & W. Station.

NEW YORK CITY—Board for elderly person or couple; quiet home; sunshine. IRWIN, 543 West 123rd St. Tel. University 4-5242.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $6.00 up.
504 W. 112th St. N. Y. C. Monument 2-7662

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., S. 2—Cool, desirable rooms, homelike, clean; suitable for permanent or transient; reasonable. Com. 8177.

BOSTON, 79 Gainsboro St., S. 4—Rooms with home privileges to desirable party; ladies only. MRS. M. GARDNER, Commonwealth 2648.

BOSTON, MASS., Commonwealth Ave.—Attractive rooms for students or business women. Tel. Ken. 6641, 9 to 5.

BROOKLINE, MASS., near Coolidge Corner—2 large, well-furnished rooms; private bath and shower; suitable for 4 students or business people; will rent separately. Asp. 8465 or Box E-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at the Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds; restful atmosphere; large veranda. Tel. 4407. Greenfield.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Furnished 6 or 9-room home to rent; also garage and office. K. B., 142 Sagamore St.

NEW YORK CITY, London Terrace—Large outside master bedroom, moderately priced, for 1 or 2 business people; enormous closet, twin beds, oriental rugs, exceptionally well furnished; access to swimming pool, marine deck recreation rooms; references exchanged. Phone mornings, evenings, Watkins 9-4329.

N. Y. C., 255 West 90th (10-N)—Beautifully arranged large sunny front single; double; very desirable; $9, $10; business people; private.

N. Y. C., 1350 Madison (95th)—Single, double same rate; 4 windows, all conveniences, lavatory, piano, redecorated, kitchen privileges. MOFFETT.

NEW YORK CITY, 430 W. 118th (Apartment 75)—Furnished single rooms, large or small, for ladies; opposite Columbia. University 4-6160.

N. Y. C., 324 West 83rd—Large, clean, well-furnished front room; suitable studio; inexpensive; quiet, refined family; elevator. (4-E.)

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Upstairs, Cafe—Downstairs, Cafeteria
"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"
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Silk Hosiery and Silk Underwear
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Ye Quaker Shop
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815 CHESTNUT Phone 296 ELM STREET Phone 4367

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

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You are invited to visit the store to view the new fashions for women and children.
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Clothes that will wear

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90 THAMES ST. Tel. 77

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'PHONE 575
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Telephone 3431
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Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats.
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COAL and COKE
184 Dyer Street, Providence, R. I.
Ask for MR. L. F. ARNOLD

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Range and Furnace Oils
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When visiting Brattleboro, Vermont, make the Garage of
MANLEY BROTHERS CO.
Incorporated
Your Headquarters

Rime-O-Grams No. 30

Published: Aug. 19

ANSWERS

Men of the Bible

1.
Strange fingers inscribed
High up on the plaster,
A message to him
Foretelling disaster.
(Belshazzar)

2.
Two angels appeared
And pressed him to flee—
Ere ravaged by fire—
With his women-folk three.
(Lot)

3.
The son of a king,
Dearest friend of another;
In fact, to the latter,
Was closer than brother.
(Jonathan)

4.
He sailed for three days
On a perilous cruise,
Reaching safety at last
Without blemish or bruise.
(Jonah)

5.
A ruler relentless
Bade slaves gather stubble,
When they sought to explain
The cause of their trouble.
(Pharaoh)

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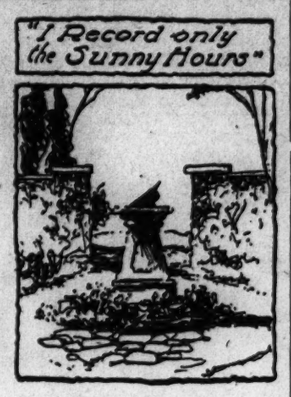
DAILY FEATURES



Overcoming

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Batavia, N. Y.

DOROTHY H—— would have been characterized as a modest, refined little lady, as she moved briskly about in her familiar quarters at a state school for the blind. This great building had been her principal home from babyhood, and except for periodical changes such as from kindergarten to dormitory, and from dormitory to individual sleeping room, she had known but little change during her 19 years of busy life.

Dorothy had never known just what sight was. As she grew old enough to know the meaning of words, people had told her that she was blind, but she really did not know just what that meant. She sensed that some people she met every day had a certain faculty which she did not possess, but this did not at all bother her. She was active, happy, contented.

Then, one day, at commencement, Dorothy was graduated. It was a joyous occasion for her. Friends complimented and congratulated her, gave her presents, and then—

Dorothy left her alma mater; her home for so many years, the great, kindly, state mother of her kind, and she was face to face with the world of sight and seeing, with scant knowledge of her surroundings, but with a stout heart and unlimited faith.

Through the kindly aid of friends, who were sympathetic, though they never dared openly pity her, Dorothy went to the employment office of a large concern in a near-by city and applied for a position as a stenographer.

Officials were kind, or at least intended to be, but decidedly discouraging. Yes, they had been told that she could do dictaphone work, and even do it well, but—they were not convinced. Would they let her show them? Well, they were very busy. Could she come again? Certainly. When?

An appointment secured, Dorothy demonstrated her thorough mastery of the dictaphone work, and won the promise of a trial, not without much misgiving on the part of her employer.

Dorothy made good, was advanced to more important work. Given opportunity, she always improved it, translating opportunity into achievement. By degrees those over her developed a certain pride in her work, even advancing her to test her ability further.

Then came a time when an electric typewriter was to be installed. Would they put Dorothy H—— on that machine? Doubt and uncertainty yielded, and, scarcely knowing the nature of electricity, Dorothy sat down to the new machine, determined to master the problem, if it was in her to do so—and it was.

Now Dorothy operates an electric typewriter, giving satisfaction to her employers, in one of the largest business enterprises in her state, and the largest of its kind in the world. And she is still learning, reaching forward to those things which are certainly before her, and learning never to admit a handicap.

Brevities

Judge: In China they have a novel way of dealing with a man in debt. The creditors take the door off his house. In this country they take the house.

Detroit News: As ever, candidates are claiming all manner of virtues for themselves. Mrs. Hattie Caraway says she couldn't make a speech a half an hour long to save her life.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Till" (Miss J. M. H., who asks what part of speech this is in the familiar line: "Feed the hungry, heal the heart, till the morning's beam")—A preposition, not a verb, and therefore not subject to emphasis equal to that given the verbs.

Primary (V. B. W.)—The *a* in this word is obscured as in *sofa, pri'-ma-ry.* When *-ly* is added, the *a* (for some reason unknown to us) is sounded "quick-long" as in *chaotic, pri'-may-rih-ly,* the accent remaining on the first syllable.

Louis (Mrs. E. L. S., who asks the difference between the English pronunciation and the French)—The preferred English pronunciation, according to Webster's, is *Loo'-is* (*oo* as in *food, i* as in *it; loo'-ih* is second choice). The French pronounce the name *Loo-e'* (*oo* as in *food, e* as in *key;* secondary stress on first syllable).

"The exodus of the family was hasty" (G. E. R.) — "Exodus" is properly applied to a large migration. "Departure," "withdrawal," "removal," or "exit" would be appropriately used with a small group like a family.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

In Lighter Vein

Parting Shot

The jury in a Los Angeles court had found the Negro prisoner at the bar guilty of the offense as charged, and the judge proceeded to sentence him to serve six months in the penitentiary.

As the prisoner was led out of the courtroom he hesitated for a moment as he passed the judge's bench, and said in disgusted tones, "Some folks is awful careless with other people's time."

The Exception

"Natural science can't reproduce vegetables in the laboratory."

"Oh, yes, it can. Soak sandpaper overnight and you'll have swell spinach in the morning."

Rime-O-Grams

No. 42

Composers

Prepared by Anne Lowell for The Christian Science Monitor

Each correct answer counts twenty
What is your score?

1.
America's finest
In music of joyland—
Whether "Kiss Me Again,"
Or echoes from "Toyland."

2.
In his mocking Mephisto
And gay soldiers' chorus,
The glorious thrill of
His music sweeps o'er us.

3.
One of his heroes
A singer and shaver;
The other a bowman
Than whom none was braver.

4.
A brilliant pianist
This romantic Pole;
His nocturnes expressing
A poetic soul.

5.
This genius deserves
A peak of great glory;
No season complete
Without Trovatore.

The answers with names of all readers submitting a perfect score will be published four weeks from today.
Send your lists to the Feature Editor. Be sure to give the number: "Rime-O-Grams No. 42."

The Children's Corner

Emergency Work for Carpenter Cue

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Curley Cue, the carpenter,
With nothing else to do,
Was sitting on his doorstep
Admiring the view.

And here and there
Around the house
Played little Fido,
His pet mouse.

IT OFTEN happened that Curley Cue had nothing to do, because when he had anything to do he did it so promptly and well, and this was the case now. He had just finished building a house two hours and twenty-five minutes sooner than anybody would have expected, and so he had come home to sit a while on his doorstep. While he admired the view he ate a cold roast sweet potato, for he was very fond of this edible and always kept some cooling in the refrigerator.

Mr. Cue Offered the Chauffeur a Cold Roast Sweet Potato.

"Unless my eyes deceive me, Fido," said Curley Cue presently, "I see the T. McGregor McGregor motorcar coming up the hill."

Everybody knew the T. McGregor McGregor motorcar because it was such a fine car. It came up the hill and stopped. A chauffeur in an orange colored uniform with buttons shining like the sun descended from the T. McGregor McGregor motorcar. Mr. Cue offered him a cold roast sweet potato.

"Not while on duty, thank you, sir," said the chauffeur, standing very erect. "Mrs. T. McGregor McGregor's compliments to Mr. Curley Cue and will he kindly come at once and put a new shingle on the roof. The old shingle has blown off and Mrs. T. McGregor McGregor would say to Mr. Curley Cue that the weather report predicts rain during the night. Mrs. T. McGregor McGregor would esteem it highly if Mr. Cue will replace the old shingle with a new shingle. Mrs. T. McGregor McGregor is expecting guests and if the shingle is not replaced the predicted rain will penetrate the ceiling of the spare room, Mrs. T. McGregor McGregor has instructed me, sir, to put myself and the car at your disposal."

"I'll be with you in a jiffy," said Mr. Cue, getting up off the doorstep. "Just as soon as I can get my tools and a shingle. Sure you won't have a cold roast sweet potato!"

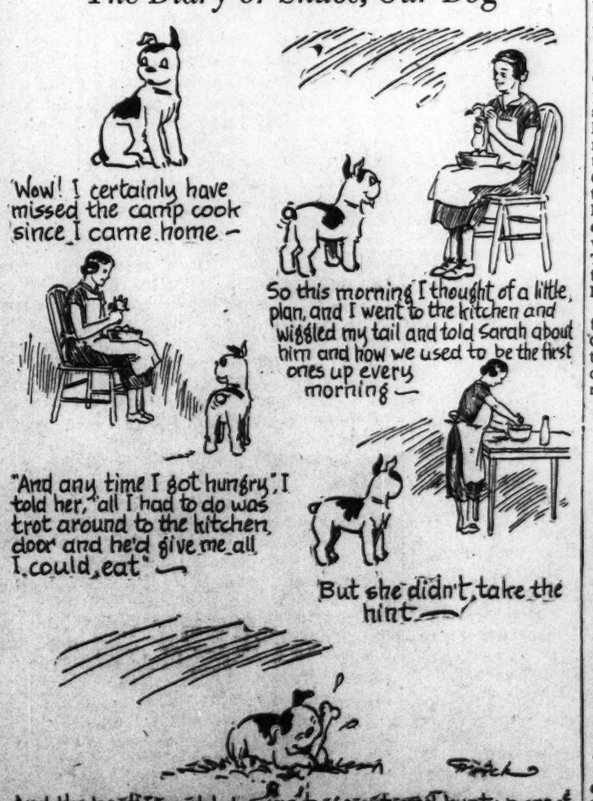
"While you are gathering your equipment," said the chauffeur, "I believe I will."

While the chauffeur was eating his cold roast sweet potato, Mr. Cue got his tools and a shingle and a ladder. It was rather difficult carrying the ladder in the T. McGregor McGregor motorcar, but by holding the door partly open and the ladder outside, Mr. Cue managed it nicely. He put Fido in one pocket for company and a cold roast sweet potato in the other to eat as they went along.

Nobody could have been gladder than was Mrs. T. McGregor McGregor to see Curley Cue the carpenter. "I was so afraid, Mr. Cue," she said, "that the rain might get here before you did. It is so embarrassing to have rain come through the roof on a guest." Mrs. T. McGregor McGregor showed him where the shingle had blown off, and helped the chauffeur hold the ladder steady while Mr. Cue climbed up with a new shingle under his arm. Then they heard him pounding on the roof, and presently they saw him again at the top of the ladder.

"It was so good of you, Mr. Cue, to come at once," said Mrs. T. McGregor McGregor. "Now James can take you back home and then he can stop at the railway station to meet the guest."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Wow! I certainly have missed the camp cook since I came home—
So this morning I thought of a little plan, and I went to the kitchen and wiggled my tail and told Sarah about him and how we used to be the first ones up every morning—
"And any time I got hungry," I told her, "all I had to do was trot around to the kitchen door and he'd give me all I could eat"—
But she didn't take the hint—
And the best I could do was to go out and hunt up one of my old bones and gnaw on it for half an hour or so—

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Flower Puzzle

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The names of four kinds of flowers are hidden in this puzzle. Each picture represents half the name of a flower. Name the pictures, and then connect the names to make four different flowers.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Mr. Hoover Speaks Out

COURAGE is perhaps the most precious element in the chemistry of politics. And the courage President Hoover has displayed in his timely and forthright challenging of the American Legion demand for immediate payment of the bonus should evoke enthusiastic response from the American people, soldiers all today in the war on depression. For it is in behalf of the whole people that the President speaks:

> I have the duty not alone to see that justice and a sympathetic attitude is taken by this nation toward the 4,000,000 veterans and their families but also to exert myself for justice to the other 21,000,000 families to whom consummation of this proposal at this time would be a calamity.

Even those who will not agree with the President as to the dangers of paying the bonus with an issue of new currency—and those who disagree take up a very heavy burden of proof—must recognize that any payment of it at this time must place an extra burden upon those who do the paying. And it should be clearly understood that eventually the money must come out of taxes, and that taxes in the end come from all the people, not alone from those who actually pay the money to the Government. Every person who buys food or rents a home will help to pay the bonus.

And to pay it now would nearly double the burden which the people of the United States undertook to bear when the Adjusted Service Compensation Act was passed. It has been too widely assumed that the demand for the bonus is a demand for something which is due. As a matter of law, the bonus is due in 1945. And as a matter of fact—and of compound interest—the average bonus certificate, worth $1000 in 1945, is worth only about $535 at present. Under any kind of figuring, then, only about half the bonus "is due" today. And a demand for immediate payment is a demand that virtually doubles the cost of paying.

President Hoover did well to point out that the Government has so far accumulated only about $1,300,000,000 of the $3,500,000,000 which represents the total face value of adjusted compensation certificates payable in 1945, and that it has already disbursed to veterans more than has accrued toward this fund. This has been done by loans running up to 50 per cent of the bonus certificates' face value or about 100 per cent of their present value, and by loans made through the veterans' life insurance fund.

Demand for immediate payment then is a demand for extra payment and puts extra burdens upon every American. And this demand is not even a unanimous request of the American Legion, which itself enrolls only about one-fourth of the men who served in the war. But it is a demand of an organized group which has made itself politically powerful—so powerful that only courageous leaders dare defy it.

President Hoover is most timely with his defiance, coming as it does while the Legionnaires are in convention. But he is not alone. Former Governor Smith has just come out in an article in the Saturday Evening Post with a flat opposition to payment of the bonus at this time. And he calls upon the candidates to make their position clear. Mr. Hoover had already done so and has now reiterated his opposition. Governor Roosevelt has been noticeably silent.

He can hardly afford to maintain that silence much longer. Mere honesty toward the voter demands a positive statement on this question. To refuse to go on record would be to allow those who favor the bonus to vote for him in the belief that he would approve it. Yet it is difficult to see how any President could approve a bonus bill today.

For the President is preëminently the representative of all the people against organized minorities. And Mr. Hoover has shown that now as never before the Government must stand against the demands of such minorities. As he says, its credit ultimately depends on its ability to withstand such demands. Even were it financially able to supply the money sought, the moral bankruptcy indicated by submission to minorities would soon destroy its financial credit.

War Debts—What Next?

EUROPEAN governments apparently have been advised not to raise the question of war debts while the presidential contest in the United States is in progress. Consequently they are holding their peace. They have even signified that they do not intend to ask for the postponement of payments on the principal of the debts, amounting to $60,000,000 out of the current $260,000,000 annuity, which is permissible under the debt agreements on three months' notice. But that does not necessarily mean that they will resume payments when these become due on December 15.

At Lausanne on July 9 Germany's creditors, who happen to be America's debtors, cut reparations to one-fourteenth of the sum set by the Young plan. But they made ratification dependent upon a satisfactory settlement of their own debts to the United States. If the United States does not revise the war debts, what then? Will the ex-allies be able to collect from Germany what they have contingently remitted? Every schoolboy knows, as Macaulay would say, that this is impossible; that reparations on the old scale, perhaps on any scale, have gone over the dam, never to be recalled. What is the alternative?

One answer has been hinted pretty plainly in recent drifts of opinion across the Atlantic. Writing in the New York Times, Stephane Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, says that repudiation is likely if the United States should press for payment. Such is the trend of European thought, moreover, that repudiation would not be viewed as the moral lapse usually associated with the breaking of a contract.

Some method of avoiding repudiation of war debts must be found by world statesmanship. American opinion is not absolutely set against war debt revision. It is inquiring whether or no there is a quid pro quo. If the foreign taxpayer does not pay, the American taxpayer must pay. But there are many who declare he would have more in the end if he did pay. They say partial or complete remission of the debts would improve business and add far more than the value of the debts to America's wealth. Is this contention susceptible of proof in facts and figures?

To answer this question seems to be the purpose of an influential and representative committee just formed under chairmanship of Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of the General Motors Corporation. It will study the connection between war debts and American business, with the view of finding out whether revision would bring sufficient dollars and cents advantages to offset the extra taxation. To show just how the United States would benefit may require a complicated examination.

But one simple test may be conducted merely by asking a question: What would Wall Street regard today as the most bullish factor in promoting an upturn in commodity and security prices? Undoubtedly the answer would be, "Cancellation of war debts." The Lausanne settlement of reparations was followed immediately by an upturn of American prices. And such improvement as would follow an adjustment of the war debts would add considerably to the money receipts of American farmers and the investment wealth of American citizens.

Yet the processes required to reach this conclusion are pretty ramified, and as December 15 is getting closer every day, and as an American-imposed silence has seemingly been accepted by the European governments, it may be that another moratorium will be required before that conclusion can be reached. Meanwhile, such a study as the Sloan committee is undertaking should help to take the debts question out of the realm of political prejudice and promote its ultimate settlement on the basis of facts and common sense.

Mr. Roosevelt on Farm Relief

TO DESCRIBE a problem is one thing. To solve it is another. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, carrying to the farm belt his campaign as Democratic nominee for President, has given a concise and accurate description of the requirements a successful agricultural relief plan must meet. Whether he has given any evidence of the existence of such a plan, much less his own possession of such a plan, is something for hearers and readers of his Topeka speech to puzzle over.

The plan, he says, quoting farm leaders, must provide an effective tariff benefit on surplus agricultural staples without giving impetus to further production; must be financially self-sustaining; must use methods that will not invite retaliation by European nations on the ground of dumping, and must be, in so far as possible, voluntary in its operation among producers.

Agreed. Students of the agricultural problem in the United States have recognized these requirements for years. The American farmer knows fairly well what results are needed. The question is how to achieve them. Does Mr. Roosevelt have a plan? If anyone could present a plan which would indubitably meet all the requirements he outlines, it almost certainly would be written into the statutes within two weeks after the reconvening of Congress, whoever might be President.

When Mr. Roosevelt speaks of making effective a tariff benefit for the farmer similar to that enjoyed by most manufacturers, does he espouse the equalization fee proposal dropped from the McNary-Haugen bill by which government corporations would buy surpluses and market them abroad in order to peg the price at home? Or does he mean the export debenture plan which is, in effect, an export bounty proportioned to the tariff? Either of these would probably encounter the hostility among foreign governments which Governor Roosevelt insists must be avoided. Proponents of both plans, particularly the debenture, have felt the need of elaborate safeguards against inducing overproduction. And the equalization fee proposal is far from a voluntary scheme.

Perhaps the nominee intends to lay out the "welcome" mat for a plan more recently mooted in the West, called the voluntary domestic allotment plan. Essentially this proposes that when a certain proportion of producers have agreed, the estimated domestic requirements of the commodity in question shall be paid for at the prevailing world price plus a certificate for the amount of a consumer tax to be collected by the Government, and that any surplus above this domestic allotment shall be sold for what it will bring in the world markets. Whether this plan would escape the pitfalls of other plans is an open question. Possibly it would work. Possibly it is what Governor Roosevelt meant at Topeka—but he did not say so.

The defining of political objectives in terms of results expected rather than of means proposed is a commonplace of platform writing and campaign speaking. It is in part responsible for the reputed emptiness of political promises. It appears to some extent in President Hoover's delineation of the dry issue as it does in Governor Roosevelt's declamations on economics, though in Mr. Hoover's case the background afforded by the Wickersham Commission report including the Anderson plan gives more of a clue to his meaning.

Governor Roosevelt is on fairly secure ground in denouncing the results of the Federal Farm Board's excursion into price stabilization by grain buying, and there is fact in the irony he pours on the Hawley-Smoot tariff revision which purported to help the farmer by raising the rates on the manufactured commodities he buys. But when he tackles the job of doing something on his own account to relieve the farmer, much more than a definition of terms is needed. Adam Smith outlined the principal requirements of a sound system of taxation more than a century and a half ago, but thousands of experts are still trying to work out specifications to meet the requirements.

Subsidizing Stages

AT THE same time that the establishment of an endowed national theater in the United States is once more being urged news comes from Paris that France finds itself hard put to it to keep its foremost endowed theater afloat. The Théâtre Français, popularly known as the Comédie Française, about whose box office a deficit perpetually hangs, is now the victim of currency deflation.

Since its foundation in the closing years of the seventeenth century the famous "House of Molière" has enjoyed a subsidy of 240,000 francs a year granted it by a decree of Louis XIV, always prodigal with the taxpayers' money. Till the World War such a sum was roughly equivalent to $50,000. Today it is nearer $9500. Special subscription performances which formerly helped at least partially to wipe out deficits no longer yield enough to begin to liquidate the mounting accumulation of debt.

Proposals to give movies when plays are not in performance are met with marked signs of dismay and disapproval by subscribers and habitués who regard such innovation as the height of desecration.

In the United States the latest plea for a nationally endowed theater emanates from that genial coterie of writers known as press agents, whose pleasant task it is to see that the drama shall not hide its light under a bushel. In their sprightly publication, The Quill, the Theatrical Representatives of America, Inc., ask that part of the theater ticket tax be forthwith devoted to the establishment and maintenance of a national theater.

"Taxation without representation," these sturdy publicity promoters declare with historical accuracy, "has not been popular since the Boston tea party. The theater has a rightful claim to share in the ticket tax."

One thing seems fairly certain. If a national theater in America should ever owe its existence to those facile wielders of the quill and typewriter who keep the public so instantly and constantly informed of the superlative merits of the attractions and the charming idiosyncracies of the stars whom they so eloquently represent, its stage will never languish for lack of clever and pertinent publicity.

Failing that happy event, the next thing one may hear is that some bold wight from Broadway has offered his services to the Théâtre Français suggesting its managers complement their present inconspicuous colored *affiches* on the *colonnes de publicité* along the boulevards with startling feature stories in the Parisian press regarding the players who carry on so well the traditions of the Comédie Française.

A New Kick-Off

FOR dear old Alma Mater! Down the line, pounding off the yardage behind panting interference, pigskin clutched tightly against ribs, dimly conscious of a kaleidoscope of banners, of the wild chant of rooters—pushing on and on, exerting every ounce of brawn and determination—to win for the old school! And it must be a clean win. No blot must stain her colors. Clean manhood pushing on, playing the game, making fair touchdowns, kicking straight goals, building honest records. That's glory—glory enough for almost any college lad.

But what about glory when the class colors are prison gray and the victory march is the lockstep? Where is the thrill and whence the will, and who cares for skill when the huge stone building that contains the locker rooms has bars at the windows and the call to line up is interrupted by the clanking of jailer's keys? The man "on the inside looking out" must know the answer. For bucking the line, plunging through the interference, men who have "flunked" in the college of good citizenship are today figuratively and literally starting down the long field under a fresh kick-off with all the esprit de corps of varsity players. Each game they play is not only a victory for the player but a victory for good citizenship, for winning is incidental. The thing that counts is the game—learning to play the game.

So when the news comes that Sing Sing squads are being instructed in the tactics of college football by John Law, key man in Notre Dame's undefeated team of 1929, and that secret practice periods are seeing some of the famous Rockne formations in operation, it is much more than an interesting sporting note. Behind the mere statement is a field of eager faces, forgetting for a time prison walls, forgetting vain regrets, forgetting resentments and abandoned hopes, but watching with, perhaps, a new grasp on underlying values, the progress of an elusive pigskin. Convicts? Not while the game is in progress. Just rookies waiting on the benches, learning to play the game. Learning to play the game. That's important. They had fumbled or flubbed, misunderstood the signals or never learned the plays in the game of proper citizenship. But now they have a new kick-off.

Editorial Notes

A new prohibition movement is being fostered at Pasadena, Calif. It consists in the sending out of cards by the signing of which the recipient pledges himself to observe the Eighteenth Amendment so long as it is on the statute books. If every citizen should receive, sign and observe one of the cards, the liquor issue would be settled—as it should have been with the President's signature—by the stroke of a pen.

"From Kirkuk to Baiji (on the Tigris) and from Baiji to Haditha (on the Euphrates)" is not quoted from the advertisement of a colorful Near East tour. It is merely the route of a prosaic pipe line being built in Irak.

Apathetic voters should remember there is no recounting of ballots for the benefit of those who remain away from the polls.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Church Editors Face New Dry Test—Aroused by Robins Disappearance

THE other day I sat for six hours in a New York club with a group of thirty editors of religious papers. They had been asked by Dr. John R. Mott to meet for the discussion of the current political situation and particularly the position of the prohibition law before the American people. Geographically they represented the sections of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. Theologically they were Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, and perhaps representatives of other sects. The discussion had not proceeded far when I discovered that they were all prohibitionists, sincere, earnest, but withal a little perplexed by the present public attitude toward their pet doctrine.

As sometimes a story is best told by putting its end early in the narrative, I will make clear the mental attitude of these men by saying at the outset that before adjourning they adopted the following resolution: "We stand for the destruction of the liquor traffic, legal or illegal, and we believe the Eighteenth Amendment is the most effective means yet devised for this purpose."

* * *

Into the conference, mid morning, breezed Dr. Daniel Poling, most electric and stimulating of the advocates of prohibition. Everyone who looked upon him thought instantly of his vanished associate in the crusade of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, Col. Raymond Robins. For days Dr. Poling had been tracing the trails which Colonel Robins was said to have left in Chicago, and found them all blind alleys.

Oddly enough, men who might have been supposed to have known the Colonel well, talked of meeting him in Chicago at a moment when Dr. Poling was in conference with him in New York. Never has the fallibility of evidence depending on human memory been more clearly shown. But since that day, now more than a week ago, when the Colonel checked his bag at the City Club and stepped out into the street, he has not been seen by anyone able to report the encounter.

A militant fighter on all reform fronts, he has in the last year been particularly active in his war upon bootleggers. The implications of his mysterious disappearance impressed themselves upon us as we sat about the board to which we had been called to discuss the war upon the liquor power. There was little said: those present were not much given to mock heroics. But I doubt if there was a man there who did not reflect that if this gallant soldier of the dry cause had in fact been sacrificed to it, there would arise in this land such a wave of righteous wrath as to sweep away forever the defenders of the liquor traffic.

Machine guns and bombs in the Chicago liquor wars have been employed mainly against rivals in the nefarious trade. If the argument against the Eighteenth Amendment shall take the form of murder of its defenders, the assailants will be lost. Perhaps—and everyone around that table hoped this might be true—there may be some other cause for Colonel Robins's disappearance. If not, if violence be the explanation, the fight for prohibition will enter upon an entirely new phase.

* * *

It became apparent early in the discussion that the editors were practically unanimous in their purpose of supporting President Hoover—despite mental reservations as to his liquor program. They held, and propose steadily to maintain, that national prohibition has done away with the saloon; has decreased the consumption of liquor; has stopped liquor advertising; has increased the efficiency of labor; has extended habits of thrift; and, except among a narrow and wealthy circle, has brought drinking into disrepute.

Despite these advantages it was recognized that the chances for the material modification of the prohibition law are at least menacing. Perhaps safety lies in the apparent inability of its enemies to agree upon any form of modification. The early devotion to mere light wines and beer has vanished. There is even apparent among the friends of liquor a disinclination to talk much about the prohibition of the saloon. Probably they are beginning to see how difficult it will be to formulate a law which shall encourage the sale of liquor—so that income taxes may be reduced—and at the same time proscribe saloons. What is a liquor-selling place but a saloon? It is notable, too, that we hear almost as little now about the once-lauded Canadian system as we do about light wines and beer.

* * *

And so, with practical unanimity, the conference agreed to defend prohibition and to support President Hoover. Support or opposition to his liquor program will be deferred until after election. Particularly is it urged that support now be given to dry candidates for the Senate and the House, and a new liberality was visible among the conferees when they agreed that candidates who have been forced by political exigencies to evade direct statement on the topic should be judged by their public records and private characters. It is no time, was the general opinion, to demand pledges and signatures "on the dotted line."

Closing an impassioned appeal to the churches to stand together on this issue, Dr. Poling made with emphasis and emotion this declaration which I cannot refrain from quoting: "The one group that I have found in all parts of the country that stands 100 per cent for observance and for enforcement is the Christian Scientists."

Books of Current Interest

Politics and the Underworld

The Underworld of American Politics, by Fletcher Dobyns. New York: Fletcher Dobyns. $2.

THIS is an extraordinary book. Its author, who was at various times a member of the staffs of the State's Attorney of Cook County, Illinois, the Attorney-General of Illinois, the United States District Attorney for the northern district of that State and the Attorney-General of the United States, has undoubtedly enough knowledge of the law to understand how significant are the charges which he brings against the present Mayor of Chicago as head of the political machine there. That he does recognize the responsibility he has assumed is indicated by his statement in the preface: "That I may have complete freedom of expression, I am publishing it myself."

Mr. Anton J. Cermak, a Bohemian of peasant origin, was at first a coal miner, then a brakeman, then a politician, then head of the United Societies of Chicago, an organization devoted to the protection of the liquor traffic, and finally Mayor of that city and a man of wealth estimated in millions. Mr. Dobyns has told in this volume the story of the building up of the political machine which has put this politician in a position to name United States senators, governors and a whole state delegation to the national convention.

The story is not a pleasant one. It involves, of course, that figure of romance, "Al" Capone, now in the penitentiary, who at one time had such power that the president of the Chicago Crime Commission, a member of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement and the general counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, went humbly to him to ask him to keep his hands off a local election which had importance to the friends of law and order. The story is that Capone not merely kept his hands off, but utilized much of the police force of the city in the assistance of the candidates whose representatives had been thus deferential to him.

* * *

Chicago has no organization so clearly defined as Tammany Hall. It perhaps would be better if it had. Giving an organization a name makes it easier to attack it. The forces which now control the Democratic Party, which is in the majority there, are those which grew up out of the old Roger Sullivan organization, and Cermak is the finest fruitage of that organization. Mr. Dobyns says "Sullivan and Brennan were prosperous and presentable men and they dealt with the upperworld, while O'Malley and Cermak handled the underworld."

A few weeks ago in Chicago I was allowed to look over the records of an organization which has been fighting the power of the underworld in local politics. I found the names of men whom I had known in the past as holding positions under the Democratic National Committee listed as the protectors of gambling and vice in certain sections of the city. The political organization seemed to be based as years ago Tammany was based, very largely upon its affiliation with the forces of evil. Mr. Dobyns, in his book, brings out this fact thoroughly.

And yet the discouraging point is that men of the highest standing in the community would deal with the organization when it seemed profitable to them, utterly ignoring the fact that practically they were dealing with the criminals and gangsters who long followed the lead of Capone. I remember long ago talking with Mr. Samuel Insull, who then controlled the electric services of Chicago. He was reasoning with me about my dislike for Roger Sullivan. "Roger is my best friend," he said, "and practically every position at my command held by men not requiring technical education is filled upon his recommendation."

"Well," said I, "if you staff your electric railways and light companies upon the recommendations of the politicians, why not let them be municipally owned anyway?"

He had no answer to the proposition.

It is improbable that the governmental situation in Chicago differs greatly from that in some other cities in the United States. A clear understanding of what it is and why it is may be obtained from this book. The statements are well authenticated and the high standing of the author in legal circles justifies the assertion that the indictment of the Democratic organization of that city and its head is one not to be ignored. W. J. A.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Religious Affiliations in Politics

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Leaders of Governor Roosevelt's presidential campaign continue to be concerned over the probable effects on their cause of the prolonged silence of the 1928 nominee, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Not perhaps in the nation at large, but seriously concerned in a few populous northeastern states. Governor Roosevelt himself felt obliged to make a plea for a united front in Connecticut, and in Massachusetts one political writer has it that the party organization is inclined to let the battle go by default unless it hears something from Mr. Smith.

One of the reasons for this disaffection appears in an article in the Catholic Mirror, official organ of the Springfield (Mass.) diocese. The Mirror asserts that the reasons for Mr. Roosevelt's nomination in preference to Mr. Smith "all reduce to religious bias" and protests against any attempt "to whitewash the Democratic bigotry at Chicago."

During the last few years it has been a practice in some quarters to brand as intolerant anyone who would mention a person's religious connections as having anything to do with his desirability as a holder of public office. Yet one may ask: Is it any more an act of "religious bias" to vote against a man partly because of his church affiliation than it is to vote for him because of that affiliation? And is there no significance in the fact that in 1928 the two northeastern states which reversed a staunch Republican tradition to cast their electoral vote for Mr. Smith were the two which, except for New Mexico, had the largest percentage of Roman Catholic population in the United States?

This question of "bigotry" is one which has come in for some discussion between the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York and the editors of the Christian Century. The latter declares, "It is perfectly possible for one to believe that the administrative system of Roman Catholicism (not its faith or its form of worship) makes it inadvisable to elect a Roman Catholic to the Presidency, and yet not be a bigot."

Elaborating this position, the magazine makes it clear that it does not indorse—in fact, deplores—the attitude "which seizes upon the one fact of a man's connection with a particular church and makes that one fact the sole ground for voting against him," but defends "the perfectly reasonable course of taking into account all of a man's affiliations and connections, the company he keeps, the allegiances which he professes, and the social pressures to which he is subjected by the organizations to which he belongs."

Thus, it might be added, it is quite possible to accord to a man the entire right to choose his faith and form of worship as he desires and yet not wish to be coerced into voting for him for public office in order to show "broad-mindedness." It is inescapable that there are certain phases of public affairs with which, as Spain, Italy and other countries have found, the state and the church are both concerned. While this is true, it is no more a matter of intolerance to take into consideration the religious associations of a candidate than it is to take note that he is connected with Wall Street, with organized labor, with the Anti-Saloon League, the League of Nations Association, the Town and Country Club or the Republican Party.

The Constitution of the United States provides that no religious test shall be required as a legal qualification for office, but it lays no limits upon what may be considered as qualifications in the judgment of voters confronted with a choice between candidates for a position of public trust and authority. T. A. N.

Newton, Mass.